

DARING ROBBERY ON A CROWDED STREET.

SACK OF MONEY STOLEN FROM BROKER.

Robbers Dashed Through the Crowd and Got Away With \$400—One Man Captured After a Long Chase But No Money Found on Him.

SAN FRANCISCO, March 28.—James Elder, a broker at 202 California street, was the victim of one of the most daring daylight robberies ever committed in this city, near the entrance to his office, shortly before noon today. Set upon by three desperate crooks, the broker was relieved of a coin sack containing \$400 in gold before he could make an outcry, and although the streets were thronged with people at the time, the robbers dashed past in his possession when searched at the

them all, two of them making their escape.

One of them, however, Louis Clements, who has been positively identified by Mr. Elder as the man who grabbed his money, was followed by Detective McMahon and Policeman Dower.

For several blocks the fleeing thief led them a merry chase, but at California and Front streets the officers overhauled him and he submitted to arrest without a struggle.

To Detective McMahon Clements claimed that he was after the real thief when the officers overhauled him. Despite his plea of innocence the detectives are satisfied of Clements' identity.

EASTERN COTTON MILLS TO CLOSE DOWN.

Companies Will Not Give Help a Chance to Quit and Walk Out.

LOWELL, Mass., March 28.—The responsibility for the move on the unions, which the seven cotton mills here in which operatives have declared a strike to begin next Monday morning have decided not to attempt to start their mills on Monday.

The shut-down in anticipation of the strike for a 10 per cent. advance, was due to the belief of the agents that no other course was open to them but to adhere to their previous declaration that a wage increase could not be granted and assert that it would not be profitable to attempt to run the mills with half a force. Then, too, should they attempt to operate their plants they say it probably would cause trouble between union and non-union operatives with resultant damage to property. Between 18,000 and 20,000 whose weekly wages aggregate \$128,000 will be affected by the closing of the mills.

ORDER EXPLAINED.

BOSTON, March 28.—The order to shut down the seven corporations at Lowell, was unexpected. On March 17th it was stated here that in the event of a strike order, the operatives probably would not be given a chance to walk out. The mill officials do not regard the closing as a lock-out, but as a step made necessary by the notification that the unions would strike next Monday. The mill men place the whole

EMPEROR HAS NO PAIN.

BERLIN, March 28.—The following bulletin was issued at noon: "After a night which was mostly quiet, the Emperor's condition is satisfactory. The fracture which is in a bandage, gives her no pain."

An examination by foreign rays of the Empress shows it to be a simple fracture of the lower end of the radius. It did not appear necessary to replace the bandage today. The general condition of her majesty is satisfactory."

THE OLD RELIABLE

ROYAL



BAKING POWDER

Absolutely Pure

THERE IS NO SUBSTITUTE

GREENVILLE NOW UNDER THE FLOOD

NEW ORLEANS, March 28.—A special from Greenville, Miss., to the State says: "Only six blocks were above water at noon."

"All night the police with rescuing parties were at work, bringing people from the flooded district, many houses being in water to a depth of several feet."

"Some of the great plantations above the crevasses at La Grange report heart-rending scenes. Hundreds of negroes have been brought to Greenville for safety and the town is filled with stock taken from the plantations surrounding."

"This morning comes news of a threatened break in the great levee at Catfish Point, some thirty miles north of Greenville."

"The situation is serious. Business is at a standstill. Both electric plants are surrounded by water. Many industries have shut down."

ALAMEDA SUGAR CO. THUGS ARE CAUGHT TO GO INTO TRUST.

Statement is made that a deal is now being arranged for the stock.

SAN FRANCISCO, March 28.—The Bulletin says:

In financial circles the belief prevails that the Alameda Sugar Company is going into the sugar trust.

That a deal is being made in the stock of the company is openly announced but an effort is being made by the brokers having the transaction in charge to conceal the identity of those interested.

Sutro & Company have been commissioned to gather in the outstanding stock and have already secured 13,500 shares for Charles J. Welch of New York, who, it is presumed, is acting for the real parties interested. There is a possibility that Mr. Welch is acting for friends who are anxious to secure a controlling interest in the Alameda Sugar Company but the street takes

THUGS ARE CAUGHT BY POLICE.

They are accused of beating a woman with a revolver and robbing her.

SAN FRANCISCO, March 28.—The three brutal perpetrators of the assault upon Mrs. T. V. Matthews, living at 543 Haight street, who beat her into a state of insensibility with a revolver on March 4 in an attempt to rob her, have been arrested.

They are John Woods, alias Davis, alias Gilmore; George Whitehead, alias White, alias Whitelaw, and Michael Nolan.

All are opium smokers, well known to the police and officials at the House of Correction, and all have long been suspected as being the men wanted in connection with the Haight street robbery and assault.

Woods has positively been identified as the man who wrote the decoy note by which Mrs. Ida Tuttle was induced to leave her house so as to lessen the difficulties of the robbers, who were waiting on the outside.

BIG DEAL IS REPORTED AT SAN JOSE.

LARGE FACTORY WILL BE STARTED IN SANTA CLARA.

SAN JOSE, Cal., March 28.—One of the most enormous real estate deals ever made in San Jose has been consummated.

Fourteen acres of land east of the Guadalupe river, south of the Southern Pacific track and north of Julian street has been purchased by J. Q. A. Ballou for a manufacturing center. One factory for agricultural implements (Bargrover-Anderson Com-

CANDY STORE AUCTION.

On Tuesday, March 31, at 11 a.m., at 405 Fourteenth street, near Franklin, on account of expiration of lease, elegant counters and shelving, showcases, candy jars, sofa fountain, scales, freezers, tables, chairs, linoleum, etc., etc. Sale absolute.

MEYSEL AND MEYSEL, Auctioneers, 406 Eighth st. Tel. Cedar 621.

TEXT-BOOK COMMISSION NOW COMPLETE.

Dr. E. E. Brown of Berkeley to Work With Governor and Supt. Kirk to Complete School Books.

SACRAMENTO, March 28.—Governor Pardee presided over a meeting of the State Board of Education held in this city today, at which Dr. E. E. Brown of the State University was chosen as the third member of the commission created by the last Legislature to revise and complete the State series of text books. Governor Pardee and Superintendent of Public Instruction Kirk are the other members of the commission.

The Board voted to re-open the case

of T. C. Welsh, a district school teacher in Riverside county. At the last meeting of the Board the appeal of the County Board of Education for the revocation of Welsh's State diploma was denied. It is claimed Welsh is not fitted physically or mentally to discharge his duties and is violent with his pupils. The county board protested against the action of the State board in dismissing its appeal and it was decided today to re-open the case. The matter will be taken up at the next meeting.

CORNER STONE IS LAID AT LOS ANGELES.

LOS ANGELES, March 28.—With impressive Masonic ceremonies, the corner stone of the new Chamber of Commerce building on Broadway, between First and Second streets, was laid at 2:35 o'clock this afternoon. The ceremony was in charge of the Masonic Grand Lodge of California and was performed before a great crowd of spectators, including visiting Masons from all parts of Southern California, representatives of the Merchants Exchange of San Francisco, the Chamber of Commerce of Fresno, San Diego, Pasadena and many other cities of the State.

Following an address by J. S. Stauson, Fred. K. Rule, president of the Chamber of Commerce, presented the trowel to Grand Master Orrin S. Henderson, who conducted the ceremony of installing the massive block of granite in its place. A copper box, hermetically sealed and containing a great variety of papers, was imbedded in the masonry.

The new Chamber of Commerce building will be a six-story structure of elaborate design.

MAY HAVE JUDGES AT THE BIG FIGHT.

SAN FRANCISCO, March 28.—Young Corbett and Terry McGovern, through their respective managers, have under consideration a proposition to depart from the ordinary plan of leaving the entire responsibility of a decision to a referee and to select two judges to serve with the referee in case the fight goes the limit.

Providing, however, that the fight went the limit the two judges would decide upon the winner. In case they were unable to agree, the referee would cast the deciding vote.

It is believed that if this arrangement is agreed upon, Harry Corbett will consent to act as referee, and this is greatly desired by both of the fighters.

\$4,650
HANDSOME NEW HOME
In a very fine location—close to schools, local trains, electric lines and fifteen minutes walk to Fourteenth and Broadway.

House contains 8 rooms—bath and every modern improvement.
Large Lot 45x150

WOODWARD, WATSON & CO.
1172 BROADWAY, COR. FOURTEENTH ST., OAKLAND.

Macdonough Building
=OFFICES=

Your choice of offices in the New Union Savings Bank Building

About to be constructed on the
N. E. Cor. Broadway and Thirteenth Street
FIRE PROOF Steel Construction 11 Stories

All conveniences, such as fast elevator service, light, heat and janitor service.

WOODWARD, WATSON & CO.
Agents for the Building
1172 BROADWAY, COR. FOURTEENTH ST.

DELICIOUS ICE CREAM
in Puddings, Pies and Fancy Molds; and all the latest novelties; Water Ices and Sherbets;

Ice Cream in Brick form and in Freezer, delivered at short notice.

Geo. D. Hallahan Telephone Main 485 Twelfth and Alice Streets

DEWEY MAY CAUSE MANY KILLED IN A LOT OF TROUBLE. STRIKE RIOT.

German Foreign Office Does not Like His Talk About the Navy.

BERLIN, March 28.—The German Foreign Office officials add that should the interview turn out to be true, it "will probably prove somewhat disturbing to the pleasant relations with the United States."

No official information on the subject has been received from Washington. Referring to the recent American naval maneuvers in West Indian waters, the officials say they appear to have been "ill-chosen, since Germany has no interests in the West Indies and it would seem that the maneuvers could with greater aptitude be allowed to as being against England."

RESIGNS PLACE FEW CARS RUN BUT KEEPS BILL AGAIN IN SEATTLE.

REPORTER PAGE KEEPS HIS ELECTRIC COMPANY EXPECTS \$1,000 AS ALSO HIS SILENCE.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., March 28.—The newspaper man who, a couple of weeks ago before the House of Representatives investigating committee and Jefferson City, Mo., was granted a stay of proceedings, refused to explain his alleged bootlegging of a \$1,000 bill, today, at a meeting of the Executive Committee of the Missouri Democratic Press Association, of which he was recently the secretary, resigned his membership in that organization rather than explain the possession of the bill.

STUDENTS TO PLAY IN GREEK.

"Penney" Boys Will Produce "Iphigenia in Tauris."

Students of the University of Pennsylvania distinguished themselves sixteen years ago by the production, at the Academy of Music in Philadelphia, of the "Acharnians," the comedy of Aristophanes, in the original Greek, and the success of the presentation was very great. On April 28 and 29 next, in the same theater, the "Iphigenia in Tauris" of Euripides, one of the most moving dramas in ancient literature, will be presented in the Greek text, by a cast of university students under the direction of Prof. William F. Lambeth and Prof. William N. Bates, Dr. H. A. Clark, the university, who composed the music for the chorus in the "Acharnians," is performing the same labor in connection with the forthcoming entertainment.

Classical plays in their original text have been presented time and again at the University of Oxford, and in May, 1881, Harvard took up the practice and brought out with great success the tragedy of "Iphigenia Tyrannos," by Sophocles. It was the first effort of the kind in America, and the example was followed by other institutions. The utmost care was taken to reproduce, as nearly as possible, the ancient conditions of representation. The chief difficulty was encountered in connection with the chorus. Nothing of consequence remains of the Greek system of musical sounds, which differed fundamentally from our own. Therefore, when a Greek spectacle had been revived, in which the chorus in other words, the multitude of supposed spectators present on the stage, addressed themselves in part in melodious measure, it had been necessary to provide music of original composition. This work was well done by Dr. Clarke for the comedy of Aristophanes, and there is every reason to believe that he will as well interpret the musical spirit of antiquity in connection with the European drama.

The students who are to form the cast of "Iphigenia in Tauris" have been diligently engaged for several months in preparing themselves for their performance. The intellectual labor required is considerable. The task of supervision, which falls upon Prof. Lambeth and Prof. Bates, both of the Greek department of the University of Pennsylvania, is heavy and exacting.

The Greek theater differed greatly from the modern theater. It was open to the sky, with seats rising in tiers around a central dancing place, called the orchestra. There was no stage, in the sense in which we comprehend the word. In modern results of Greek plays the musical performances cannot be properly stationed anywhere but then on the stage, where the chorus is likewise. The action, or at least the chief of the action, expressed in part in the dancing of the chorus. Here again was an omission of supplying by new effort what we have lost of the accessories of the Greek drama. A prominent dancing master of Philadelphia is preparing the terpsichorean figures for the coming representations.

Simplicity, one would almost say poverty, must mark the setting of the Greek play. There is absolute unity of scene. In the background is a Doric Temple, some of its architectural members painted brilliantly in red and blue. The country around is wild and barren, and a little of the sea is visible. In front of the temple is a blood-stained altar. The Greeks, of course, used no curtains.

ATTEMPT TO ASSAULT LITTLE GIRL.

LITERARY NOTES.

A man giving the name of Arthur Kennedy was in the city prison and will have to answer to the charge of attempting assault on little Alice Renwick, the nine-year-old daughter of W. H. Renwick, of Twenty-second and Myrtle streets. On Thursday afternoon, Kennedy was in the vicinity of the Renwick home, post office bills and, meeting the child on the street, enticed her into a vacant house by means of promises of candy. The girl broke away from Kennedy and fled into a cobbler's shop near by. Kennedy took to his heels.

The police were notified of the occurrence and Detective Ryle located and placed the man under arrest. At the city prison he was identified by the girl as her assailant.

Kennedy resides at 834 Clay street and is a man about 30 years of age. Mr. Renwick has sworn to a complaint

MONEY TO RUN SAN FRANCISCO

SAN FRANCISCO, March 28.—After long consideration the Supervisors have finally decided upon the amount they wish the municipality of San Francisco to spend in improvements. Whether this money will be expended or not rests with the citizens of the city. They will be upon it at a date not far distant to decide by popular ballot for or against the measure. The bonds to be raised will provide for the improvement of the city along every line. The total amount to be expended is \$13,150,000.

MEET ME BY MOONLIGHT.

Meet me by moonlight alone. And then I will tell you a tale.

Must be told by the moonlight alone. It is a grove at the end of the vale.

You must promise to come for I said I would show the night flowers their queen.

Now, turn not away that sweet head.

The loveliest ever was seen!

Daylight may do for the gay.

The thoughts, the heartless, the free;

But there's something about the moon's ray.

That's sweeter to you and to me;

Oh! remember we're sure to be there.

For though daylight moonlight I prize,

I care not at all in the moonlight.

If I want the sweet light of your eyes!

J. A. Wade.

Laxative Bromo Quinine
Cures a Cold in One Day, Crip in 2 Days
on every
box, 25c.

Twenty-eight People Slain and Fifty-eight Were Wounded in Battle.

ST. PETERSBURG, March 28.—A great strike started in the state iron works, where 500 men walked out, demanding the release of three of their comrade who had been arrested. The governor of the province, who went to inquire into the facts was mobbed as he was entering the house of the manager of the works. The rioters stormed the house and smashed in the doors and windows. The mayor, with a force of gendarmes and a detachment of troops, then drove on the scene and ordered the rioters to disperse. The latter, however, stood their ground and the mayor was wounded by a revolver shot. The gendarmes and troops immediately replied with volleys and killed or wounded seventeen men.

Slavotsk (also spelled Slavotin) is the town of a mining district and is the center of the southern Imperial mines. It has iron works and an extensive manufactory of damasked scimitars and armes of inlaid and embossed steel. Slavotsk has an altitude of 1343 feet and contains a population of about 21,000 souls.

CALIFORNIA TEAM MANSLAUGHTER IS SELECTED.

MEN WHO MEET STANFORD IN THE INTERCOLLEGIATE DEBATE.

GEORGE KING WILL HAVE TO GO BEFORE A JURY.

BERKELEY, March 28.—California's team that will meet Stanford in the annual intercollegiate debate is to be the same as the one entered by Berkeley for the Carnot, with the exception that Alan Matthews, who was alternate on Mrs. J. A. King, the wife of the accused, will be in and of her new-born babe, the officials charge alleges criminal neglect.

The team was to be the same as the one that will meet Stanford in the annual intercollegiate debate to be the same as the one entered by Berkeley for the Carnot, with the exception that Alan Matthews, who was alternate on Mrs. J. A. King, the wife of the accused, will be in and of her new-born babe, the officials charge alleges criminal neglect.

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PULPIT NOTES FROM MANY PLACES.

SUNDAY SERMONS ANNOUNCED
BY THE LOCAL PASTORS.

Says the Pacific: "The church has one great mission; she was sent to evangelize the nations. Our Lord commanded His disciples to continue the propaganda which He had begun. 'Go ye therefore and make disciples of all the nations, teaching them to observe all things whatsoever I have commanded you.' By the very terms of her constitution, the Christian church is a school, the heralds of the Gospel are teachers of the truth. Christian teachers, pupils in various stages of advancement, and ministers, themselves taught of God, are divinely appointed teachers. It is the Lord's own ideal. In practice the church ought to conform to it in nearly all respects. The members of the church, whether laymen or clergymen, who speak without any spiritual significance, and important to mark the signs of the times, lest we fail to have our proper part in the great work which God has entrusted to his people. There was a good reason in the selection which led me to select an intellectual father to remark not long ago that if he had a hundred sons to educate for the ministry he should want them trained in systematic theology, rather than in psychology. Both should have place; the question is, What place?"

"We are not criticizing our universities," says the Pacific, "and take pleasure in stating that a professor in the University of California made recently in a public address a strong presentation of the need for a greater emphasis everywhere upon spiritual realities. But it is important that in a locality where intellectualism is so dominant to be known how many of the called are greater votaries of Christ who speak without any spiritual significance, and important to mark the signs of the times, lest we fail to have our proper part in the great work which God has entrusted to his people. There was a good reason in the selection which led me to select an intellectual father to remark not long ago that if he had a hundred sons to educate for the ministry he should want them trained in systematic theology, rather than in psychology. Both should have place; the question is, What place?"

It is stated that the Memorial Chapel at Stanford University has cost about \$60,000. Mrs. Stanford does not give the figures, preferring that they should not be known. But this, according to an article in a recent number of Harper's Weekly, is the estimate of competent judges. It is greatly to be regretted that the auditorium is very defective in its acoustics.

It has been intimated that they who talk of the alienation of the workingmen from the church fail to take into account the fact that a large majority of the workingmen in this country are Roman Catholics. Such workingmen are not antagonistic to the church; they are antagonistic to Protestantism.

The Christian Register looks forward to a time when the Baptists will give up baptism by immersion as a test of Christian discipline.

There is a nut for the opponents of institutional church work to crack in the statement by Dr. Jotham Strong that the most prosperous churches in the city of New York are those that do institutional work.

The collection for home mission this

A NEW INVENTION
FOR TELEPHONES.

W. D. Watkins of San Jose has given the world what electricians and telephone mechanics have worked hard to discover for years. Any one of the three patents now being shown to the public at 20 Montgomery street, San Francisco, would add great improvement to the Bell telephone.

His signaling device registers at central the number of any phone as soon as the receiver is lifted from its place.

By a lookout device patented, Watkins can predict any emergency on party lines. Two people may converse without being heard by any one else.

Besides these remarkable additions the San Jose inventor has succeeded in doing away with the ringing of all but one bell at a time.

Watkins has invented other useful things, but men who are interested and informed in telephonic needs and developments predict unusual success for the Watkins telephone.

The inventor is at present attending a convention of telephone men at San Jose, where he exhibits his phones before men who have listened long to the stories of people for these very improvements.

Companies in the East at Philadelphia and other points have sent Mr. Watkins to visit them and exhibit his phones.

To these points he will go from the con-

OUR OPENING THIS MORNING

Was most gratifying. We intended today to be largely a reception to our friends, but our visitors were so delighted with our choice display of

JEWELRY, WATCHES SILVERWARE, DIAMOND GOODS

that nothing could prevent them from buying.

This evening, everybody who may be in Oakland is invited to inspect OUR NEW STORE.

VOSS & RICH
Goldsmiths, Silversmiths and Opticians

466 Thirteenth St.

Bet. Broadway and Washington

Oakland

466 Thirteenth St.

Bet. Broadway and Washington</

Monday Only

AT



During the Summer Months (Commencing Monday)
This Store Will Open at 8:30 a. m., Close at 6 p. m.

This sale, for MONDAY ONLY, will be every
whit as interesting and as bright with econo-
mies as are all our Special advertised Sales.

**Two Great \$7.50 and \$8.50 Dress Skirts--5.95 ea
Specials \$1.50 Silk Hosiery.....85c pair**

**FIRST MONDAY SPECIAL--
\$7.50 DRESS SKIRTS FOR \$5.95 EA.**

One hundred new styles Dress Length and Pedestrienne
Skirts, go on sale Monday only. They are the choice of this
season's best \$7.50 and \$8.50 styles. The skirts are made of
Bamboo, Lustrous Alpaca, Voile, Armure Cloth, Cheviot,
Broadcloth and other weaves. Some of them elegantly trimmed,
others plain. Your choice Monday at.....\$5.95 each

(See Our Window Display)

The price of these Skirts Tuesday are \$7.50 and \$8.50.

**SECOND MONDAY SPECIAL--
\$1.50 SILK HOSIERY FOR 85c PAIR**

Our New York Buyer was fortunate in securing a limited
number (100 pairs) of very fine imported Black Silk Hosiery;
also a few colors; very firm and elastic high-spliced heel, double
sole--regular \$1.50 value--will be sold Monday only at.....85c pair

The price of these Hosiery Tuesday are \$1.50 pair.

(See our Big Display Case.)

MIDNIGHT SHOT AT LIVERMORE.

VERY IMPRESSIVE FUNERAL OF
LATE MRS. WILLIAM
MENDENHALL.

LIVERMORE, March 28.—About 3:15 this morning lodges in the McLeod block were startled by the report of a pistol shot in the street on front of the building. Nightwatchman Conahan was in another part of the town at the time and could not learn who fired the shot.

When Dr. Savage opened his dental office in the building a few hours later he found a jagged hole through the plastered wall and a 38-caliber bullet lying on the floor. Nearly every other room in the building was occupied on the night in question, and it was only a matter of luck that no one was injured.

FUNERAL OF MRS. MENDENHALL.

The funeral of Mrs. W. M. Mendenhall, which took place from the M. E. Church at 2 p. m. yesterday, was one of the longest ever seen in the Livermore valley. The numerous friends of the deceased from almost every part of the State accompanied the remains to their last resting place in Masonic Cemetery. The ceremony was conducted by Rev. C. M. Warner, formerly pastor of the church, but now of Oakland, assisted by Rev. J. L. Burcham. The pall-bearers were J. R. Fussell, J. H. Tracy, Dan Inman, D. Smith, C. A. McHugh and G. E. Kenney. The casket was covered in flowers. Miss Myrtle Hart directed a organist. There was an augmented choir, led by Mr. Beck.

The public school closed for the afternoon out of respect to the memory of the deceased, owing to the fact that Mr. and Mrs. Mendenhall deeded the block of land on which the first school house was erected in the Livermore valley.

MARRIED COUPLE.

Herman D. Ritter and Miss Etta Pratt were united in marriage yesterday noon at the residence of the bride's parents. Mr. and Mrs. H. Pratt. The bride was attended by Miss Lena Banke. Max Banke officiated as best man. Rev. Jas. J. Hart officiated as minister.

SATISFIED

This is the word you hear many times a day in our store expressed by our many patrons. The reason is that our aim always has been and always will be to please our customers. No matter how big or small a complaint a patron has to make, we are only too glad to hear of it and correct same. If you have not visited our store yet, do so. You are welcome whether you purchase or not. Our stock in ladies' suits can not be beat. We will dress you in style at One Dollar per week.

Eastern Outfitting Co.
The Up-to-Date
Cloak and Suit House
536 THIRTEENTH STREET
Corner Clay Street
OAKLAND

OAKLAND TEAM WINS THEIR FIRST GAME.

**Scores the Same in Each Contest—
Fake Story About Fight is
Revived—Football.**

Oakland got into the running yesterday and copped a game from Fisher's finest. Morley's men overcame the Seattle players and the Portland people dropped a game in San Francisco. However San Francisco and Los Angeles are each credited with a thousand, Oakland and Sacramento have half that much, while Portland and Seattle own cipher.

Father Lohman did not get into the game yesterday and his example was followed by Graham. Gorton wore the mitt. The contest was wholly between the twirlers and was a hard-fought three times in the third but were unable to bunch enough singles to force a man across the residence plate after that. Score three to four.

Several unfortunate faults of the Portland people lost them the celebration on the Elight street lot, San Francisco yesterday. Score, three to four with Lindsey in the box for Uncle Harry's men and Eagle did duty for Portland.

See Smith in the ninth inning got twirled and getting a wrong judgment on a high one sent him by Bertie Delmas, threw the ball over to the left conservatory instead of to the infield. This put Delmas at the three-quarters and Pat Meany was at the bat. A bit to right and the score was three to three. Then Meany stole, Krug lashed the leather to the extreme left and Meany made the winning run.

Park Wilson's wonders had to deal with another loss at Los Angeles yesterday and strange to say the score was three to four—somewhat remarkable that it should be the same in the three games yesterday.

Stovall had to get himself together the eighth when the thousands called for "Cleveland" and allowed the ball to be batted all over the field. He traveled in Eastern League society last season and was a member of the Cleveland team, but decided to try a summer in California greatly to the disappointment of La Jolla. Thus he became ratified when "Cleveland" was shouted at him.

The feature of the game was the stick work of Hamby.

FAKE RUMORS ARE ONCE MORE GOING.

THIS TIME THE STORY COMES FROM DENVER, THE HOME OF YOUNG CORBETT.

Again has the rumor gone forth that the coming fight between Young Corbett and Terry McGovern is "fixed" and that the champion will lay down in the second round of the contest next Tuesday night.

This time the rumor comes from Denver and is from the lips of a man who at one time was sporting writer on the New York Sun.

He says: "It's all right about Corbett's form and the alleged fact that a champion is never defeated by the man from whom he won the title, but money does the business nowadays."

"You don't mean to insinuate that 'Young Corbett' would lay down, do you?" was asked.

"No, I won't say that; but \$16,000 looks pretty big to the kid, and I know he will not turn it down. I will take all the Corbett money in sight and give odds of 10 to 1 on it. Just watch next Tuesday night; something will be doing after the seventh round. Keep this in mind, and when it is over, you will think of what I have unintentionally said to you on this train."

Young Corbett was very emphatic in the alleged fake in which it was rumored he was going to participate. He says:

"The whole story is a lie, pure and simple," he said; "and it originates with somebody who is trying to take the bread and butter out of my mouth. But I am not surprised, and particularly at the story coming from Denver. The people in that town have grown more down than once. All the money in the world could not make me lay down to McGovert, a man whom I hate from the ground up. I will go to the rings and fight next Tuesday night in Mechanics' Pavilion even if there is only \$50 in the house. And I will make the specified weight, besides. You can just put down that I won't be out on the road tonight in this rain if there was to be any fake about the fight. I have placed in the hands of Mr. Naughton of 'The Examiner' \$2,500 to insure my appearance in the ring next Tuesday night at 127 pounds."

"Now, I'll tell you what I will do. That \$2,500 may remain in the hands of Mr. Naughton, and if he after winning next Tuesday night's battle is inclined to believe that he has been a fake, the money is at his disposal to turn over to some deserving charity."

"That story is absolutely ridiculous. I cannot imagine where it originated, but I am certain that it was done with the view of making McGovern a regular favorite in the betting. Such stories are discouraging and are maliciously circulated to influence the betting."

"I will place \$10,000 to be given to any one who will prove that an agreement has been made to have Corbett lay down. That's all."

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"I will place \$10,0

OAKLAND TRIBUNE

Tribune Publishing Company

PATERNALISM A PRAUD.

HAIL GOVERNOR PARDEE!

The Stockton Independent opposes the State furnishing school children with text books free on the ground that it is "paternalism." That old gag has been used as an objection to every improvement that has been made; in this country since the Union was formed. It made its appearance when the postal service was established. It has barred the improvement of rivers and harbors, the payment of pensions, the efforts to improve agriculture, and to promote commerce, irrigation and learning. It is the war cry of the knocker and the mossback—the fellows who never do anything themselves but whistle, whittle and kick, and who spend whatever energy they can spare from chewing tobacco and wearing out the soles of their pants in trying to discourage others from doing anything.

"Paternoism" is a cheap and handy phrase to justify Mosebackism and do-nothingism. It is a warrant for opposing the vaccination of children by public officials and the compelling of people to clean up their back yards and to properly plumb their premises. It is the slogan of illiteracy, of the people who fought the free school system on the ground that the State had no business to educate children or to provide school facilities for the progeny of those too poor or too miserly to make the provision themselves.

"Paternoism" Why, we have just heard that cry from President Baer and his associates of the coal combine, who objected to anybody interfering with their plan of clinching the public while they starved and oppressed their workmen. It originated in the "Coryism" that opposed the founding of public hospitals to treat the diseased poor and the institution of legally empowered societies to suppress vice and protect children and animals from cruelty and torture. The man who comes forward with paternalism in his mouth is without a good reason or a reason for thinking he has a reason. He needs the paternal (or maternal) application of a slipper to stimulate his fogged intellect into an appreciation of the elements of progress.

If the State furnish children with a schoolhouses and teachers, why not furnish them with text books, especially if doing so will protect their parents from imposition and robbery? Why should the State furnish books and paraphernalia for the students at the University and deny text books to the scholars in the elementary schools? True, the State does not furnish the University students with text books for ordinary class work, but it does furnish a great number of reference books for study.

NEW ENGLAND'S PROBLEM.

The recent disclosures with respect to the degeneracy and immorality that have become all too common in rural New England, and the criticisms with respect to the low birth rate and the decay of the family relation, have aroused a very earnest discussion in the New England press. The tenor of some of the expressions indicate much sober self examination in a far from complacent frame of mind. For instance, the Springfield Republican says:

"Recent exposure of political and social degradation in certain parts of New England give some point to a southern paper's mordant remark: 'We cannot wonder at the frightful conditions in New England. All the good men and women of that section, ever since they sold their slaves and were driven from the slave trade, have been so constantly occupied in looking after the morals of the South that they have forgotten their own.'

"If Southerners get that impression, who can say that we have given them no justification for their views? It is an old taunt to say that people who attend to the affairs of others have forgotten their own; but in most cases, there has generally been some basis for it. New England certainly has done its share of criticizing the defects of other sections. Has it none of its own?

"New England civilization never was absolutely perfection. Even when the old 'native stock' was in its prime in our valleys and uplands, and church dragons were followed to 'meecin' by family flocks of 10 or 12, there were things that could be improved in society and government. To-day it is easy to detect the weak spots, for they are most glaring. They may well make the Brahministic New Englander humble, and charitable when contemplating the ills of others. And they should, in any event, suggest the urgency of work to be done at home."

There is a note of candor in this, an attitude of contrite confession that bespeaks the true spirit of reform. There is always encouragement and a splendid hope where error is manfully acknowledged, and a resolve to amend it courageously expressed. In this lies the prospect that the threatened decay of the older New England stock on the farms and in the small towns will be averted. The conditions are worse than people had imagined, and the sudden exposure has been somewhat startling and terrifying, but it is not too late for the regenerative process to work a remedy. Otherwise the outlook is bad in a sense. If the seeds of life continue to grow more sterile in the native stock, why, the future of New England must be left in the hands of the foreigners and their children."

This was an entertainment got up by colored people for the benefit of a colored school yet it appears that a large number of white people attended it. There are probably not ten whites of northern birth in Tuskegee, consequently the white people who attended this negro concert for the benefit of a negro school must have been Southerners of the original brand. Their presence on such an occasion indicates a friendly interest in the welfare of their colored neighbors, and also that the colored teachers probably gave a good show.

The Supervisors of Sacramento county are doing their regular spring plowing—in the public roads, and the Bee says it does not know what for unless it is to turn the people's money under. The Bee must be mistaken. The Supervisors of Sacramento have been accused of many things, but this is the first time we ever heard of their turning money under. The Sacramento practice of plowing the public roads every spring remains a dark mystery.

It will be observed that Grover Cleveland postponed his visit to Colorado until after the State had begun to vote for sound money. The operations of the beef trust are not extended to giving credit at the local butcher shops. It is too busy putting up prices.

Professor Thompson of the Ohio State University says there is no flirting between the co-eds and boy-eds of that institution. But Ohio folks were always inclined to be different from other people.

A dispatch says Mr. Bryan is proud of his jury record. We are glad that he has done something at least to be proud of.

Mr. Keene appears to be a little bluffed by his attacks on the Harriman file.

POINTED PARAGRAPHS.

White lies often break out as tombstones.

Truth fears nothing so much as solitary confinement.

Our friends often think of us as our enemies speak of us.

Hoping against hope is like betting on another man's game.

No, Cordelia, mermaids do not tie their hair with marine bands.

The man who never made a mistake in his life is still unmarried.

A man of mark is one whose signature looks like the end of a sawbuck.

If a man's wife has been the making of him, she doesn't allow him to forget it.

No sooner does a man bring up a new theory than others proceed to vote it down.

Even in Minnesota there are two months in the year when the sleighing isn't anything to boast of.

—Chicago News.

Captain Hobson's resignation from the Navy promises to give the Honorable John H. Bankhead, Congressman from the Sixth Alabama district, more trouble than if he had been allowed to go on the retired list as he desired to do. Many circumstances go to substantiate Hobson's charge that Bankhead prevented the passage of the bill retiring the hero of the Merrimac, a charge that is now discredited by Bankhead's qualified denial. Bankhead grounds his defense on the fact that he was not a member of the Naval Committee, and that the bill failed to pass because the committee did not favorably report it for passage.

Mr. Bankhead was not accused of being a member of the Naval Committee or of openly opposing the bill on the floor of the House. But he is accused of using his personal influence with his Democratic colleagues to prevent the bill being favorably reported, and this he has never denied. He is not the first politician detected in the perpetration of scurvy tricks, who attempted to wriggle out by denying something else and ignoring the real charge. It is susceptible of absolute proof that Bankhead privately importuned his Democratic associates not to let Hobson be retired on the ground that it would endanger his (Bankhead's) seat in Congress, some of Hobson's enthusiastic friends in Alabama having suggested him as a candidate.

Bankhead reasoned that if Hobson was prevented from retiring he would remain in the Navy, but he discovered that his selfish injustice has had exactly the opposite effect. Hobson has resigned, and has sent every elector in the Sixth Alabama district (in which Hobson lives) a personal letter detailing the manner in which Bankhead defeated the bill for his retirement. Hobson's friends and admirers are up in arms against Bankhead, and will oppose him to the bitter end for re-election whether Hobson is a candidate or not. As Bankhead is not a man of impressive ability or exalted character, he is not too highly regarded in his district, and his defeat is not improbable.

Senator Morgan put the bill for Hobson's retirement through the Senate, but Bankhead, who represents the district and State in the House, refused to have anything to do with it, and intrigued successfully to kill it in committee. His selfish jealousy prompted him to do a grievous wrong to a gallant officer, which shows that a long experience in Congress does not lengthen a foot rule to the yard measure.

Hobson was not retired by the Naval Board because the trouble with his eyes had not yet disabled him, and the law does not permit an officer to be retired till disability has actually taken place.

These special instances simply illustrate what the Governor has done for the State, every interest of which he has carefully guarded. The people will cordially approve of his work. They have reason to rejoice that George C. Pardee sits in the Governor's chair.

The Governor performed an equally signal service for Oakland by killing all the bills that were aimed to alienate the water front. These were several in number and specious in character, but the Governor scented them all out and killed them as fast as he came to them.

These special instances simply illustrate what the Governor has done for the State, every interest of which he has carefully guarded. The people will cordially approve of his work. They have reason to rejoice that George C. Pardee sits in the Governor's chair.

Lord Kitchener, like every one else, has certain aids and fancies, and one point on which he is most particular is the appearance of his dinner table and household equipments generally. Among other items dispatched by his order to grace the dubar entertainments was a beautiful glass dinner set, of finest cut glass, embellished with the viscount's coronet and with "K" beautifully embossed in gold engraving.

The most valuable piece of railroad track in the country lies in the yards at St. Louis. The Iron Mountain and the Missouri Pacific are Gould properties, but at only one point are they connected, and that is by a stretch of track less than two miles long. When Jay Gould died he willed this little track to his daughter Helen, and she owns every rail and spike in it. The trustee charges between the two roads over this track pay her \$2,000 a year. Miss Gould does not have to keep up the track, furnish cars, men or anything else. All that is done by the roads using the track and they must keep the track in repair. It is said to be the best piece of paying track in the world.

The conviction that the country is going ahead too fast is at the root of much of the serious opposition with which the Japanese government is now meeting. The Kuro dock-yard, for example, is on a scale fitted for the building of line of battle ships, and yet there is absolutely no chance of its getting any but very small vessels for a long time to come. The great iron foundry in Wakamatsu, also, which has already cost the government 20,000,000 yen (\$16,000,000) and is sure to cost more, is a dismal failure and is consequently about to be sold to private capitalists. There is also a reaction against the present craze for building enormous fortifications along the sea coast and fitting them with costly pieces of artillery. It is recognized that this money had very much better be spent on ships.—Railroad Gazette.

Having secured the Olympian games, St. Louis is now trying to figure out whether they are played with gold sticks or with blue chips.—Indianapolis Sentinel.

The wages of sin is death, but the bald-headed sow indicates that the pay car is a long time between trips.—Cincinnati Post.

A tunnel is one thing that often gets railroaded through.—Philadelphia Bulletin.

Canada has at last found an old map that favors its content is the Alaskan boundary dispute. The dispute, however, will not be settled by the mistake of one map-maker.—New York World.

In condemning the "kangaroo walk" so severely the speaker at the dressmakers' convention may have been actuated by a sympathetic desire to protect the humble kangaroo from such unjust caricature.—Chicago News.

Another proof that the world is growing better is that there is not now so much spring poetry produced as in days gone by.—Salt Lake Tribune.

There never was any doubt in the mind of the public that there was a combination of packers to control meat prices, but the surprising thing is that the courts should have been able to discover it by a judicious inquiry.—Kansas City Times.

Even in Minnesota there are two months in the year when the sleighing isn't anything to boast of.

—Chicago News.

One hundred and nine patents have been granted on various wireless telegraphic devices in this country.

The habit of drinking kerosene is growing rapidly in France and is probably due to the introduction of American cocktails, which, as made by a Frenchman, have much the same delicate taste.

Cardinal Pa oochi's death has reduced the number of cardinals to 65, of whom 32 are Italiens. Only one of the cardinals created by Pope Pius IX is now living.

The Albanian Argus places the annual loss of this country from expatriated millionaires at \$30,000,000. William Waldorf Astor and a few others like him are in this "loss."

The wheat fields of the Dakotas are put to shame by one in Argentina which covers 100 square miles. It is owned by an Italian named Gusone, and is the largest in the world.

Dr. Klopsteg, whose activities among sufferers of all nations have earned for him the name of an International philanthropist, has gone to Finland to work among the poor there.

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Three artificial eyes have recently been placed in the Carnaval museum at Paris, and are said to have adorned Gambetta. Just why he had three no one knows, unless he put in a new one when a bug got in the one which happened to be working.

The first and second Rhodes South African scholarships at Oxford have been awarded to graduates from the Jesuit colleges at Bulawayo, Rhodesia. One name mentioned is that of Francis Conway, son of a South African engineer. The other winner is a German boy, whose father is in the English army.

Vienna is the great center of the meerschaum trade, and many pipes are carved there. The raw material is in odd shapes, and much ingenuity is needed so that none is wasted. The rough block is soaked in water before it is worked, so that it can be made soft, and when the carving is finished the pipe is polished with fine sand paper, and later with glass.

Reports from Venice state that an English syndicate has made a proposition to introduce electric launches to replace the romantic gondolas, and that this is being seriously considered. The next move will be for an American firm to offer to filter the water in the canals, and this would bring the city up to date and remove much of the unnecessary picturesque.

Antiquaries are baffled in their attempts to ascertain when sausages first became an article of human consumption. We know at least that among the ancient Greeks sausages, called "allantes" and "choraloi," were a common article of diet, and even schoolboys know, or ought to know, that sausages, black puddings and sausage sellers appear in the comedies of Aristophanes.—London Telegraph.

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A MAGNIFICENT RECEPTION TO BE GIVEN PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT.

De Young for Commissioner to St. Louis—Street Car Situation—Story About Huntington—
Congressional Gossip

BY GEORGE F. HATTON

(Special to the Tribune)

SAN FRANCISCO, March 28.—The

preparations being made by the

Citizen's Committee for the reception of

President Roosevelt indicate that the

arrangements and festivities in his

honor will be as elaborate as the time

and opportunity will permit. Expense

is certainly not going to be a deterrent

in any way, for the business men who

have prospered so exceedingly under

the last two Republican administra-

tions seem willing to go down deep

into their pockets to furnish the funds

necessary to make the proper showing

for the occasion.

No better man could have been se-

lected for the Chairmanship of the

Committee than M. H. De Young, for

he has infinite resources for a pro-

position of this kind. The executive ability

that marked his successful han-

dling of the Midwinter Fair and that

has in fact been applied to his entire

business career, stands him well now;

and the citizens of San Francisco can

rest confident that nothing will be left

undone to assure success to the local

demonstrations.

President Roosevelt is evidently de-

termined to put in some strong politi-

cal links during his "around the circle"

for his itinerary shows a carefully

planned arrangement to bring him per-

sonally in touch with the voting

strength of the country. Roosevelt's

program is not merely one that will

secure him the nomination at the hands

of the politicians—he is also bent on

working up a sentiment for himself

that will offset as far as possible the

work that is being done in behalf of a

Democratic-Labor Combination.

As far as the Republican nomination

is concerned, Roosevelt appears to have

it at his mercy. Every now and then

dispatches make the rounds of the pa-

pers, telling of bounds for Senator Han-

na, for President but these outside

spurts appear to have no actual

strength behind them and flatten

out about as quickly as they spring in-

to existence. With Platt of New York,

Quay of Pennsylvania and the other

Republican leaders of the Atlantic

States all seemingly determined to up-

hold the destinies of Roosevelt, there

seems little chance for anyone to even

squeeze in elsewhere and if things run

along as they are at present, Roosevelt

will carry off the nomination as easily

as McKinley secured it last time.

There is some talk of putting up a

Western man for Vice-President so as

to make a combination of the far East

and the far West but the second place

on the ticket is not likely to receive

any serious consideration just yet and

the speculation will be confined to those

interested in the various individuals

who may be figuring in that regard. It

will be remembered that Irving M.

Scott was an aspirant to the Vice-Presi-

dency two years ago and perhaps may

be ambitious in that direction again

this time, though his hopes are not in

good shape to be realized, owing to the

entanglements in which he became be-

set in California last winter.

DE YOUNG FOR COMMISSIONER.

Referring again to M. H. De Young

and the Roosevelt reception, the suc-

cess he is about to achieve in that re-

gard will doubtless be another step-

stone in a new direction. The re-

cently adjourned session of the Legis-

lature appropriated \$130,000 for a Cali-

fornia State exhibit at St. Louis ex-

position and De Young's name has been

prominently brought to the front for

the Commissionership. Governor Jar-

dee, who has the appointing power, is

said to look favorably upon De Young

for the position for the Governor has

in mind the prominence secured for

the State at the time of the World's

Fair in Chicago and knows there is

no one better qualified to handle West-

ern interests.

J. Aubrey Jones of Oakland is another

aspirant for a St. Louis Commissi-

onership. He says he is making his fight

for the position on strictly business

lines and not political ones, and his

ambitions have met with the approval

of the Sacramento Bee, Stockton Mail

and other interior newspapers.

As soon as the Governor disposes of

the Commissionership, the work of pre-

paring for the State Exhibit will be

commenced as there is much to be done

in that regard and not too much time

in which to accomplish it. However,

there will doubtless be more than any

one year to be done.

Frank Coombs is said to be willing to

run again if he gets the right kind of en-

couragement. When he was defeated at

the polls his first determination was to re-

turn from politics altogether, but, some-

WON A BEAU.

Plumped Up and Was Advanced \$10 Per Month.

Not every one has the sound, sturdy

strength of character to tell the honest

truth about themselves. The following

was written by a lady who calls herself

an "old maid," and the way coffee treat-

ed her is certainly interesting.

She says: "I was a coffee drinker and

gradually became more and more irita-

ble and nervous in the school room. My

complexion was sallow and sickly, and as

I took back now I know I developed in

to a very unpopular and disagreeable

person. In fact, I had little prospect of

keeping my position last year. Not only

that but I failed to pass the required

examinations. This latter fact aroused

me to the knowledge that coffee was

deadening my brain and slowly destroy-

ing my body and reason.

My sister had quit the use of coffee in

the family and thought I too, so one day I started in and was a red let-

ter for most. I began sleeping sound

at night instead of lying awake half the

time, and the change in my feelings from

nervousness and irritability to comfort

and content cannot be told in words.

"I had been a trembling broken-down,

nervous and I felt an ugly, old, bad,

but after my restful sleep, increased strength

of brain and body instead of weakness

and illness. I slowly changed in my

whole appearance. Began to plump up,

my complexion changed from a sallow,

muddy looking skin to a fresh pink and

white, as nice as when I was 18.

I took another examination and passed it easily. My high spirits together with

the improvements in the school and my

changed character caused the Trustees

to raise my salary ten dollars a month

and I will tell you a secret. Whether it

was an increased reputation for good

sense or for some other reason, one of

the best citizens of the town, a widower,

had made a little contract with me that

will be carried out some of these days, I

shan't tell when.

"Don't you think I ought to say good

things about Postum, and do you think I

will ever get back to coffee drinking?"

Name of this lady will be given on ap-

plication to Postum Cereal Co., Ltd.

Battle Creek, Mich.

An interesting story comes up from

the South in this connection. H. E.

Huntington has poured an immense for-

perfect in selection and service.

Mrs. Harvey's guests were Mr. and Mrs. Otis, Dr. and Mrs. Beverly MacMonagle, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Deering, Mr. and Mrs. Mendell, Mrs. Russell Wilson, Major Rathbone, and Captain and Mrs. McKenna.

MRS. HEARST'S LUNCHEON.

Mrs. Hearst's Charter Day luncheon was a very elaborate affair, everything being perfectly appointed. Mrs. Hearst presided at one table, while President and Mrs. Wheeler did the honors at the other.

Governor and Mrs. Pardee were among Mrs. Hearst's guests as were most of the other regents and their wives. Mayor and Mrs. Schmitz were also among the guests and I for one had my heart in my mouth all the time with my food, lest Mr. Schmitz should be called upon to say something.

He can always be relied upon to say the wrong thing, as witness his remarks at the Mascagni testimonial. After referring feelingly to his own musical career, Mr. Schmitz hoped that Maestro Mascagni would often "revert back" in his thoughts to dear old hospital San Francisco.

Indeed he was so pleased with "revert back" that he repeated it.

It is quite apparent that the Mayor, though a well-meaning man, and good-looking, has never studied derivation.

A FUNNY STORY GOING THE ROUNDS.

Apropos of the deaths of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Earl and the dispute as to which died first, they are saying that it was because of this that Mr. and Mrs. Herman Oelrichs sailed for Europe on different steamers, so that if there were an accident, there could be no dispute on this subject. Possibly it is for the same reason why Mr. and Mrs. Oelrichs usually keep the width of the continent between them.

ANOTHER DAUGHTER FOR THE MACKAYS.

The Clarence Mackays have another daughter and are of course much disappointed as it is an ambitious family and a son was much desired to inherit the millions but especially to perpetuate the name.

LUNCHEON FOR MRS. J. WALTER SCOTT.

A luncheon was recently given in honor of Mrs. J. Walter Scott who has recently returned from several months spent in Santa Barbara. Mrs. Davis was the hostess at her charming little home in Fifth avenue and after luncheon cards were played.

EXHIBITION OF PAINTINGS.

Charles Rolfe Peters and Charles Dickman, both of the colony of Monterey painters, are giving a joint exhibition in the Bohemian Club Jinks room to which cards of invitation are being eagerly sought. The paintings cover the entire walls and this is the last exhibition Mr. Peters will give before he goes abroad where he expects to remain for several years, possibly permanently. He has rented his charming studio home to Mr. Frederick Greenwood who will give many house parties there this summer, transporting his guests thither in his automobile. Mr. Peters' pictures are mostly moonlights but some of his daylight pictures are genuinely beautiful and show that he has not lost his old style. Mr. Dickman has done some fine work, though not many of his pictures are of Monterey. He has completely repainted his "Return of the Boats" exhibited in the last Bohemian Club exhibition. He painted the original under great difficulties, while convalescing from a broken leg and the second canvas is much improved. Many of the pictures are for sale and the prices are not exorbitant. It is the most interesting exhibition which has been seen in the city for months.

The Art Exhibition at the Hopkins Institute is not as interesting as usual this spring, though Will Sparks and Chapel Judson are said to have some very good things. To tell the truth, I've not had time to look in at the pictures myself, so my evidence is merely hearsay and doubtless not worth much. I'll tell you more about it when I've been.

The opening ladies' day at the Bohemian Club was quite fashionable, with some good gowns and hats and women of fashion. The two ladies' days remaining are Saturday, the 28th, which is sure to be crowded and Wednesday, the first of April.

THE NUSBAUMERS TO HAVE A COUNTRY HOME.

I hear that Judge and Mrs. Nusbaumer have purchased a ranch in the country near Duncan's Mills. They will spend the major part of the year there returning to town for the winter months when they will board.

GAY PARTY ON TAMALPAS.

Dr. and Mrs. Russell Cool chaperoned a gay party up Tamalpais last Saturday. The party remained at the Tavern for the night and came down on Sunday by various trains. Miss Viola Piercy was the hostess and among her guests were Miss Jennie Dunphy, Mrs. Lucie May Hayes, Dr. and Mrs. Cool, Miss Catherine Herrin, Dr. Arnold Gentry, Captain Johnson of the Presidio

and R. M. Hotaling.

WALLACE IRWIN A HIT.

Wallace Irwin's burlesques at the Theatre Republic, which is the old Metropolitan Hall fixed over, have been a hit and he will continue to write new ones for the boards of that theatre as long as the town will take them. Mr. Irwin is under a salary and contract with the theatre and has severed his connection with the News Letter and the Overland. This summer he will travel with the company.

His first burlesque was Chop Suey and the new one soon to be produced is called the Siege of Goat Island and is crammed with local hits.

Its chief character is a well-known military personage.

The Irwins are becoming very popular socially for they are a most attractive young couple, full of life and have the keenest interest in everything.

They were lately at a dinner given by Miss Elsie Sperry who like her aunt, Mrs. Will Crocker, is fond of interesting people, especially literary ones.

MRS GUY EARL

AS A HOSTESS.

Mrs. Guy Earl was the hostess this week at a most unique "at home." Her guests were the neighbors on the hill, called "Blackstone Hill," on account of the number of lawyers who have taken up residences there.

Mrs. Earl's home was most extensively decorated in honor of the occasion, showing a profusion of jonquils and violets.

Each guest kept a score card showing the number of neighbors to whom she had talked during the afternoon, and the one who had talked to the most people got the very pretty first prize.

Mrs. Earl's guests were: Mrs. Mark Requa, Mrs. Wm. Moller, Miss Lillie Moller, Mrs. W. R. Davis, Mrs. Towne, Mrs. Harry Smith, Mrs. Hayward Thomas, Mrs. Fred Hathaway, Mrs. Sam Breck, Mrs. Barrett, Mrs. W. Warden, Mrs. Russ, Mrs. Genung, Mrs. Seig, Mrs. M. C. Noyes, Miss Elsie Noyes, Mrs. F. F. Fish, Miss Gere, Mrs. M. Conaway, Miss Clara Conaway, Mrs. Warren Olney, Jr., Miss Ethel Olney, Miss Mary Olney, Mrs. E. von Aulding, Mrs. Horland, Mrs. Gorrell, the Misses Gorrell, Mrs. G. S. Cunningham, Mrs. F. F. Barbour, Mrs. Z. Gilpin, Mrs. Babitt, Mrs. E. W. Ower, Mrs. J. E. Nicholson, Mrs. Breck, Miss Breck, Miss A. Breck, Mrs. C. E. Morrison, Mrs. A. Munson, Mrs. Will Noyes, Mrs. Foster, Mrs. A. Breed.

PRESIDENT AND MRS. WHEELER.

One of the most successful "at homes" ever given by President and Mrs. Wheeler took place on the afternoon of Charter Day at Hearst Hall. This is the annual reception given by President and Mrs. Wheeler, and on Monday, more than a thousand guests were entertained. The Charter day receptions are notable for the number of distinguished men who are present.

Among those present on Monday were Governor and Mrs. Pardee, Regent and Mrs. John Britton, Hon. and Mrs. Guy C. Earl, Mr. and Mrs. Henry A. Butters, Judge Garber, Mr. and Mrs. James Moffitt, Judge and Mrs. Haight, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. R. Davis. Almost the entire faculty of the University was present, and some of the gowns worn were the most elaborate of the season.

Mrs. Wheeler's gown was of pink flowered silk, beautifully outlined with the Persian trimming very fashionable in the East just now. A pink aigrette was worn in her hair.

Mrs. Wheeler is much stouter than when she came to this coast, and the extra pounds are very becoming.

The Wheelers were assisted in receiving by Mrs. Hearst, who wore a superb gown of heavy brocaded silk in exquisite tones of green. She wore with it superb emeralds, the whole making up a costume exceedingly effective.

Mrs. Henry Butters wore a gown of black chiffon and Mrs. Pardee's gown was in tones of tan.

Elaborate refreshments were served during the afternoon, and the "at home" lasted till six o'clock.

The elaborate luncheon always served is one of the features of Charter Day.

This year both Mrs. Hearst and Mrs. Wheeler entertained, and luncheon was served at Hearst Hall. It was a most elaborate affair. There were two long tables, at one of which Mrs. Hearst presided, and at the other, Mrs. Wheeler. The tables were beautifully decorated, showing a charming color scheme of yellow. There were masses of jonquils, and softly shaded candelabra sent a subdued light on the tables, and a hundred guests were entertained at once.

LARGE AFFAIRS GIVEN BY MRS. HEARST.

Mrs. Hearst has entertained this winter, in a style never before known on this coast. Her guests number hundreds at one time. She has given three "at homes," for each one of which over 2500 invitations have been sent out.

COOGANS HAVE GONE ON TRIP.

Mrs. T. C. Coogan is chaperoning this week a charming gathering of young people. The Coogans have taken a cottage at Inverness, and leave on Saturday to

spend the next three weeks. They will entertain some interesting home parties during their stay. Among Miss May Coogan's guests will be Miss Helen Chase and Miss Lucretia Burnham.

LEAVES FOR HOME IN ENGLAND.

Mrs. Thornebrough Cropper, who has been Mrs. Hearst's guest this summer, leaves for her home in England next week.

She has an exceedingly attractive home in Regent's Park, London.

Mrs. Cropper was formerly Miss Minnie Thornburgh—and the family live in the beautiful Thornburgh place, opposite to Judge Garber's, for years. It was afterwards the Ballard home. The Thornburghs spent some time at Highlands, the guests of Mrs. Requa.

Mrs. Thornburgh went abroad with her daughter, and the latter married Mr. Cropper, an Englishman of note.

Mrs. Cropper received part of her education in Paris, and she has traveled so extensively, is as well read, with such beautiful well-bred manners that friends have found her very charming.

One of the San Francisco luncheons of the week was given in honor of Mrs. Cropper by her aunt, Mrs. J. H. Jewett.

It was given in one of the private rooms of the Palace Hotel. The room was very pretty with quantities of delicate pink almond blossoms, and the pretty table was all in green and white, with white blossoms and ferns.

Among the guests invited to meet Mrs. Cropper were Mrs. Lovell White, Mrs. F. G. Sanborn, Miss Briggs, Mrs. Homer King, Mrs. Horace Wilson, Mrs. Richard Baye.

FABIOLA AFFAIR

WILL BE A SUCCESS.

"For Thy Good Cheer." That is the name of the lovely Eastern tidings to be sent out by the Fabiola ladies on next Saturday, at the Easter tea.

Years ago, the ladies of the Unitarian Church got out a little book, which they copyrighted and called "Borrowings." It was so successful financially that they got another little book and called it "More Borrowings," and both volumes have been a source of revenue ever since to the Unitarian Church. One of the leading editors was Mrs. John Yule, and she has gone on with the good literary work in the interest of the Fabiola Hospital, whose work is very dear to her heart.

All the calendars sent out have been immensely successful, but the most delightful one ever prepared is called "For Thy Good Cheer," and is now ready as a most charming and helpful Easter gift.

The ladies have had many meetings and have enjoyed their work in selecting appropriate and helpful quotations, and the book is uplifting in every way.

Plans have been carefully formulated for the tea next Friday at Mrs. Clift's, and the committees include some of the most prominent society people on our side of the bay, so that both a financial and a social success is already assured.

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COOGANS HAVE GONE ON TRIP.

Mrs. T. C. Coogan is chaperoning this week a charming gathering of young people. The Coogans have taken a cottage at Inverness, and leave on Saturday to

spend the next three weeks. They will entertain some interesting home parties during their stay. Among Miss May Coogan's guests will be Miss Helen Chase and Miss Lucretia Burnham.

LEAVES FOR HOME IN ENGLAND.

Mrs. Thornebrough Cropper, who has been Mrs. Hearst's guest this summer, leaves for her home in England next week.

She has an exceedingly attractive home in Regent's Park, London.

Mrs. Cropper was formerly Miss Minnie Thornburgh—and the family live in the beautiful Thornburgh place, opposite to Judge Garber's, for years. It was afterwards the Ballard home. The Thornburghs spent some time at Highlands, the guests of Mrs. Requa.

Mrs. Thornburgh went abroad with her daughter, and the latter married Mr. Cropper, an Englishman of note.

Mrs. Cropper received part of her education in Paris, and she has traveled so extensively, is as well read, with such beautiful well-bred manners that friends have found her very charming.

One of the San Francisco luncheons of the week was given in honor of Mrs. Cropper by her aunt, Mrs. J. H. Jewett.

It was given in one of the private rooms of the Palace Hotel. The room was very pretty with quantities of delicate pink almond blossoms, and the pretty table was all in green and white, with white blossoms and ferns.

Among the guests invited to meet Mrs. Cropper were Mrs. Lovell White, Mrs. F. G. Sanborn, Miss Briggs, Mrs. Homer King, Mrs. Horace Wilson, Mrs. Richard Baye.

FABIOLA AFFAIR

WILL BE A SUCCESS.

"For Thy Good Cheer." That is the name of the lovely Eastern tidings to be sent out by the Fabiola ladies on next Saturday, at the Easter tea.

Years ago, the ladies of the Unitarian Church got out a little book, which they copyrighted and called "Borrowings." It was so successful financially that they got another little book and called it "More Borrowings," and both volumes have been a source of revenue ever since to the Unitarian Church. One of the leading editors was Mrs. John Yule, and she has gone on with the good literary work in the interest of the Fabiola Hospital, whose work is very dear to her heart.

All the calendars sent out have been immensely successful, but the most delightful one ever prepared is called "For Thy Good Cheer," and is now ready as a most charming and helpful Easter gift.

The ladies have had many meetings and have enjoyed their work in selecting appropriate and helpful quotations, and the book is uplifting in every way.

Plans have been carefully formulated for the tea next Friday at Mrs. Clift's, and the committees include some of the most prominent society people on our side of the bay, so that both a financial and a social success is already assured.

PRESIDENT AND MRS. WHEELER.

One of the most successful "at homes" ever given by President and Mrs. Wheeler took place on the afternoon of Charter Day at Hearst Hall. This is the annual reception given by President and Mrs. Wheeler, and on Monday, more than a thousand guests were entertained. The Charter day receptions are notable for the number of distinguished men who are present.

Among those present on Monday were Governor and Mrs. Pardee, Regent and Mrs. John Britton, Hon. and Mrs. Guy C. Earl, Mr. and Mrs. Henry A. Butters, Judge Garber, Mr. and Mrs. James Moffitt, Judge and Mrs. Haight, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. R. Davis. Almost the entire faculty of the University was present, and some of the gowns worn were the most elaborate of the season.

Mrs. Wheeler's gown was of pink flowered silk, beautifully outlined with the Persian trimming very fashionable in the East just now. A pink aigrette was worn in her hair.

Mrs. Wheeler is much stouter than when she came to this coast, and the extra pounds are very becoming.

The Wheelers were assisted in receiving by Mrs. Hearst, who wore a superb gown of heavy brocaded silk in exquisite tones of green. She wore with it superb emeralds, the whole making up a costume exceedingly effective.

Chas. Spear Knows the Water Front—That Poker Game at the Union League Club—Hearst and the Presidency.

SAN FRANCISCO, March 23.—Now that your fellow citizen, Charles H. Spear, is installed as president of our Board of Harbor Commissioners the water front politicians are much aghast to know what he is going to do about it. It is known that he bears from Governor Pardee a message and a mission of retrenchment. Hence, there is a flutter all along "the front".

Hitherto the idea of a Harbor Commissioner has seemed to be that the benefactor of his race was the man who made two jobs grow where one grew before. The San Francisco merchants have protested time and again about the squandering of the harbor dues on useless employments and needless salaries. But the San Francisco merchants have become comfort of the chair-warmer. And of the politicians. This is because those merchants do protest too much and let it go at that.

If you go to the leaders and officers of the merchant organizations they will tell you off hand that the money is squandered on the water front; but not one of them has ever been at the pains to learn just where the squandering is done or just which of the positions are ornamental and unnecessary. Consequently all those protests have caused nothing more than a snicker or a sneer.

But Charlie Spear has been after that job of Harbor Commissioner for more than four years. He has been

studying water front conditions all that time. When he went down to take hold the other day the attacks were surprised at his knowledge of that duties. Said one of the veterans to me:

"Why, he knows more water front now than Paris Kilburn does after four years in office."

And now who is Spear going to lop off? That has become a more important inquiry than "Who is Spear going to appoint?" That Pardee intends to start a reign of economy on the front is known and that Spear is his agent and instrument is certain. So watch for the heads to drop.

There is a bit of a ruction and threats of secession in the Union League Club, home of Republicanism, ridiculous and ineffective in the eyes of the politicians. This is because those merchants do protest too much and let it go at that.

The Palace Hotel serves the meals and the drinks for the club, taking such compensation as it may secure therefrom. Of course, there is little or no profit in an elaborate 50-cent lunch, and the hotel management looked to the bar for compensation. In the scheme of the bar's patronage the poker game played a stout part. The "kitty" was fat and the drinks many.

But President George Pippy frowned upon that poker game. The states ran high and he feared and predicted a

gambling scandal. So Senator Voorhees led away the poker players in high dudgeon and they now roost and play for whatever stakes they please in the high rooms of the San Francisco Club on top of the Call building.

Then there is the Duncan McKinlay following, who thinks Pippy should have given way to McKinlay instead of grabbing a second term in the presidency. They are growling that Pippy now is off to Washington at the club's expense bearing the gold invitation to President Roosevelt, while the club is left to the care of itself, and McKinlay threatens to join some other club organization.

But the worst menace to the club's peace is the condition of the bar. The hotel management keeps two bartenders there employed, paying each \$50 a month—and, of course, the liquor costs something. But the entire receipts of that bar last month were only about \$50, the poker kitty having been driven away. Of course, the hotel management hardly can afford to maintain \$100 worth of barkeepers to take in \$90 of receipts, so Manager Kirkpatrick has threatened to leave the club without a bar—arid, thirsty and distressed. But the W. C. T. U. may take heart from this condition and go forth to tell the world that the Republican leaders are rapidly approaching a condition of total abstinence.

¶¶¶
Congressman Francis Burton Harrison of New York, who married Mary

Crocker, is visiting California, and from his talk it is certain that the aristocratic Democrats of New York are going to support Appellate Judge Alton B. Parker for the Democratic nomination for the Presidency. Harrison represents the ultra-fashionable district which takes in Fifth and Madison avenues, and was gerrymandered by a Republican Legislature to make it certainly Republican. But Harrison is a young man with a winning way, and he captured the district for the Democrats, though he really is aristocratic rather than Democratic. Now he is here preaching the cause of Judge Parker and minimizing the chances of the other aspirants for the Democratic nomination, just as he is minimizing the chances of Roosevelt's re-election to the Presidency. Harrison passes over the aspirations of William Randolph Hearst with a pleasant but slight allusion.

But Justice Henshaw has brought back from Washington an entirely different idea of the way Hearst's candidacy is regarded in the East. In Washington Henshaw met Irish, who was working on that claim against Salvador, in which he has a \$60,000 interest. Irish, as everybody knows, hates Hearst with surpassing bitterness. But he told Henshaw that much to his surprise and disgust a majority of the Democratic United States Senators favored Hearst's candidacy. That beginning to look very much as if the young proprietor of the San Francisco

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Some of them are very sore over the failure of the paper to support Lane. In fact, they attribute Lane's defeat to the Examiner's desertion. But most of them are looking to the future, and with Hearst a candidate there is a chance to unite the party and have some small chance at the political leaves and fishes.

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¶¶¶

In deference to the religious scruples of Mrs. Patrick Campbell, the management of the Columbia Theatre announces that there will be no performance on Friday night, April 10th.

Now that may be plenty or it may be advertising. Your actress generally is more given over to advertising than to prayer, and the scoffer will be apt to put down this Columbia Theatre an-

ouncement of no performance on Good Friday in the category with the stolen California Senators that he will make diamonds, the milk bath and the stage no appointments of Panama Canal Commissioner or Commissioner of the England's actresses, the Hessian women of the Aubrey Beardsley poses Bureau of Manufacturers until he has bought easily to be above the necessities come to California and looked over the freaks of advertisement. At least asprants, Dr. Chester Rowell, Senator from Fresno County and University Regent, has been infor-

med that he will be in his place of Civil Commissioner, but Assemblyman Royce of Humboldt and Hugh Craig also have been mentioned for the well-known church lesson of her childhood, "The Joy of Living," is her play bill at Sacramento, the Unions are more than likely to set up a rear if he is named. It is a fine fat job for marks the world's greatest tragedy.

But here is a chance for the students' easiest thing anywhere. As for the character building and the stage influence. Mrs. Pat Campbell plays bad. Phelan said he would give the Columbia—Maggie, the notorious Mrs. Ebsen—Paul, the wanton in The Bus Two-Boy, a tea expert, who has the Second Mrs. Tanqueray. Yet all that backlog of Supervisor Brandenstein, has not been able to blot from her life his being giving himself very liberally the knee-learned lessons of the long interval for the appointment. But

most of the commercial bodies since Newhall made his foot blunder of tenuring the place to Los Angeles, have been indolent Eugene Goodwin, who is director of the museum at the Ferry Building. If California set into scrapes over these two prizes of politics this State very probably will get neither of them. But California always have to scrap when there is a job in sight.

THE KNAVE.

JOURNEYING IN LANDS GOLDEN JUBILEE BEYOND THE SEA.

Most Entertaining Lecture by Inspector James W. Erwin of Postal Department.

An evening of literary pleasure was afforded those attending the lecture delivered by the assistant superintendent of the free delivery system, Post Inspector James W. Erwin, in the Legion Congregational Church, in East Oakland, last night.

About two and a half years ago Mr. Erwin made a trip to China, Japan and the Philippines and, during his sojourn in those countries, he jotted down memorandum of interesting incident and historical facts. These he has woven into a delightful little story of the Orient. Over 150 stereopticon views of scenic grandeur, public buildings and ludicrous situations added a charm to the address. Nearly all of these are from photos taken by Mr. Erwin.

The lecture itself is a literary effort of merit, although the author modestly deems its having particular worth.

The lecture was interspersed with happy witcisms and was clearly and interestingly delivered by Mr. Erwin.

FINE SUNDAY PROGRAMS AT PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH.

CHILDREN AND ADULTS WILL TAKE PART IN THE EXERCISES.

The program at the First Presbyterian Church tomorrow promises to be the largest affair of its kind held in this city. The officials of the church are making extra arrangements to care for a much larger number of worshippers than usual, as the congregation will be increased by about six hundred members from the Sunday Schools. The church has been specially decorated for the occasion with colors appropriate to the golden jubilee services which will close with the Sunday evening service, having been in process since the 20th. Mrs. C. W. Arnes, Jr., has secured a number of assistants who have made the church attractive with an abundance of greens, palms and genus palms. On the back of the platform are the figures in golden poppies "1853-1903" the former date representing the year the church was organized.

EARLY MORNING AT 9:30.

The service will really begin with the celebration of the fifteenth anniversary of the organization of the Sunday School which will be held in the chapel at 9:30 o'clock. The program will be as follows:

Scripture, 145th Psalm, Invocation, Hymn No. 110, "The Banner of the Cross," Song, Telegraph Avenue Sunday School, "Send the Light"; entrance of the Primary Department; Song, "The Children are Marching"; Primary Department; Prayer; Response by Primary Department; History of the First Church School, Former Superintendent, Gen. D. Gray, Chas. Hoag, H. L. King, Jubilee Poem, Mrs. Maud Wyman Ebhart, Hymn, "Jesus Be the Tie that Binds"; Hymn of the Primary Department of the First Church School, Mrs. Woodbury, Miss Mabel Thayer Gray; Mizpah, The Primary Department; Benediction.

The schools will march to auditorium headed by former Superintendents and workers in the following order: Telegraph Avenue Mission School, Pathway Mission School, Primary Department, Main School.

Each school is to be led by its superintendent and each class by its teacher.

GOLDEN OFFERING.

The special feature of the morning program at the church service will be the golden offering to be made by the members of the congregation. Such interest has been aroused in this that the various societies of the church will contribute golden offerings from their organizations. The spirit of thankfulness for the blessings of the past fifty years is permeating the membership very generally, judging from the large offerings promised for the occasion. A

"77"

"77" will break up the Grip. "77" will sustain the system, during, and restores the vitality after the attack.

"77" is a small vial of pleasant pellets that fits the vest pocket.

At Druggists, 25 cents, or mailed.

Humphreys' Med. Co., Cor. Wm. & John Sts., N. Y.

ripened grain.

Figprune Cereal possesses a delicate flavor and aroma not found in any other cereal coffee.

Boil 5 to 10 minutes only. Sold by all Grocers.

Figprune Cereal Co., San Jose, Cal.

slowly up the bay, and just as the western sky is ablaze with the rays of the setting sun, we drop anchor in the home harbor and our journey is done.

"Travel is certainly a great educator, and to the American, the results are sure to be gratifying in this; that by comparison, everything he sees strengthens his love of country and makes him grateful to God that he can call his own that most beautiful of all the banners of the world, our glorious stars and stripes.

"And now let us rise and, putting into our voices all the patriotism God has given us, join, one and all, in singing the grand old hymn of liberty, "My Country 'Tis Thee."

GRIP

THE KNAVE

Keep Your Eye on the San Francisco Democrats—Mrs. Campbell's Religious Scruples—Canal Commissioner.

Crocker, is visiting California, and from his talk it is certain that the aristocratic Democrats of New York are going to support Appellate Judge Alton B. Parker for the Democratic nomination for the Presidency. Harrison represents the ultra-fashionable

district which takes in Fifth and Madison avenues, and was gerrymandered by a Republican Legislature to make it certainly Republican. But Harrison is a young man with a winning way, and he captured the district for the Democrats, though he really is aristocratic rather than Democratic. Now he is here preaching the cause of Judge Parker and minimizing the chances of the other aspirants for the Democratic nomination, just as he is minimizing the chances of Roosevelt's re-election to the Presidency. Harrison passes over the aspirations of William Randolph Hearst with a pleasant but slight allusion.

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GREAT HARDSHIPS SUFFERED BY DISCOVERY MEN.

Thrilling Stories Are Told by the Englishmen Who Are Working in Ice Fields
—Great Sledge Expedition.

LITTLETON, N. Z., March 28.—The searching parties of the British Antarctic ship Discovery, whose experiences were reported by the relief ship Morning, on the latter's arrival here Wednesday, engaged in much hazardous work. The dash southward of Captain Scott of the Discovery, as a result of which he reached latitude 82.17 South, was attended by great hardships and extra strain. The softened snow told quickly on the dogs which all died. The party had only a month's provisions when they left the southernmost depot and therefore it was impossible to continue southward without inviting disaster. The return journey was most trying. The party were on short rations for five days and their progress was seriously impeded by fog. Lieutenant Shackleton burst a blood vessel in one of his lungs and only his pluck pulled him through. The crew of the Discovery is described as having palpably aged owing to hard

living but all are well and cheerful. Another party, under Lieut. Barnes, was returning from a sledge journey towards Cape Crozier, when a blizzard struck them, ten miles from home. Barnes abandoned his tents and sledges and left the dogs to find their own way to the ship. Owing to the blinding snow, Barnes and his companions were unable to see two yards ahead. While they were descending a slope one of the party disappeared and members of the expedition discovered themselves to be on the edge of a huge precipice. Another member of the party fell from sheer weariness and was not missed for some time, and he was eventually given up as lost by the rest of his companions, who searched for him. But it developed that the man slept under a drift for 36 hours and he rejoined the ship unharmed.

The members of another sledge expedition, under Lieut. Armitage, which went westward, were away fifty-two days.

SHRINKAGE OF ESTATE OF C. P. HUNTINGTON.

Attorney Wants to Compel the Executors to File an Inventory of the Property,

NEW YORK, March 28.—William Mumford, counsel for G. M. Reynolds of Washington, in an affidavit accompanying a request made to Surrogate Fitzgerald for an order to compel the executors of the estate of Collis P. Huntington to file an inventory of the estate, charged that it is plain that the executors do not intend to file an inventory of the estate, which, he says, he is advised consists, among other things, of personal property worth from \$60,000,000 to \$70,000,000. From the best information obtainable, the estate will show a valuation of about \$21,000,000 at the time of the death of Mr. Huntington.

No explanation is obtainable at present for the apparent shrinkage of the estate to this low figure. When Mr. Huntington died those in a position to know about his affairs said his estate was worth between \$27,000,000 and \$30,000,000. The State Comptroller's office has taken about two years to make its appraisal for taxation purposes and is not yet ready with a report.

"We are waiting for an inventory of the estate," said Mr. Mumford, "so we can bring action against the estate."

Mr. Mumford's affidavit alleged that, C. P. Huntington was a director and officer of the Central Pacific Railroad along with Leland Stanford, Charles Crocker, Mark Hopkins and others and that the directors named controlled the Contract and Finance Company and the Pacific Improvement Company which

LADY SYBIL WAS MARRIED AT EPSOM.

DAUGHTER OF LORD ROSEBERRY WEDS LIEUTENANT GRANT.

LONDON, March 28.—The Earl of Roseberry's eldest daughter, Lady Sybil was married at Epsom today to Lieutenant C. J. C. Grant of the Coldstream Guards, son of Lieutenant-General Sir Robert Grant. The wedding was quiet, only near relatives and intimate friends of the families being present.

Lord Roseberry gave away his daughter, who was attended by eight bridesmaids, including Miss Muriel White, wearing the Earl's racing colors, primrose and pink.

A wedding luncheon was afterwards served at The Durdans, Lord Roseberry's seat at Epsom.

The display of presents has rarely been equalled. King Edward, Queen Alexandra, the Prince and Princess of Wales and other members of the royal family sent diamond bracelets or brooches. Lord Roseberry's gift amounted to a large fortune in diamonds and pearl tharas, rock-crystal bracelets, etc.

The Rothschilds and others sent the bride numerous costly jewels.

DASTARD SAILOR FITLY PUNISHED.

BOSTON, March 28.—An unusual scene has been enacted on the United States revenue cutter Seminole, lying in this harbor. One day this week, one of the seamen, a veteran tar, broke out in the forecastle in violent abuse of pretty nearly everything. He proceeded in his vituperation without being molested until he called the United States flag a dirty rag and indulged in other unpatriotic sentiments. A quartermaster standing near reported this language to Captain Rogers, commanding the Seminole, and the latter took prompt action. All hands were called to general muster and the captain addressed them on the propriety of the defense committed by any of their number. Then he compelled the culprit to kiss the flag six times and repeat after him an obligation never to speak disrespectfully of it or allow any one else to do so in his presence. The name of the offender is not made known.

NON-UNION MEN AT FERNIE.

VICTORIA, B. C., March 28.—In view of the fact that trouble is expected at Fernie, in the event of non-union men being imported by the Crow's Nest Coal Company, the British Columbia Government has requested the Dominion Government to send a detachment of Northwest mounted Police to Fernie, the center of the strike, and a squad of fifty men has been ordered to proceed from Calgary.

The coal company has given the men until to-day to decide whether they will return to work, failing a decision the outsiders say that outsiders will be brought in.

RESISTED AN OFFICER.

NEW YORK, March 28.—Congressman Sulzer has secured the release of Patrick B. Magner, a private of the Twenty-second Company, Coast Artillery and two other United States soldiers from the Havana presidio, cables the Tribune's correspondent in Havana.

The Prosecuting Attorney has recommended that Magner be confined a year and a day before his trial for resisting an officer.

GOOD WORK OF DAUGHTERS OF ISRAEL.



MRS. GUS COHN,
Secretary of the Daughters of Israel.

The Daughters of Israel is one of the most successful of the charitable organizations of this city.

They have been in existence here for a number of years and have well laid the foundation for a long and vigorous existence.

The organization is composed of Hebrew ladies, who self-sacrificingly give of their efforts, their time and their money in a liberal manner to aid those in the main of their day.

The organization also aims at the uplifting of its members and, with this end in view, encourages lectures and other literary efforts on practical subjects of the day.

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Berkeley and the State University

STUDENTS INDIGNANT WITH COLLEGE EDITOR.

Claim That He is Responsible for Action Taken By Faculty Against Rushers.

BERKELEY. March 28.—In connection with the trouble over the Charter Day rush and the subsequent action of the students' affairs committee in recommending that three of the offenders be expelled from the University, the friends of the rushers are speaking in very uncomplimentary terms of Editor William L. Finley of the *Californian*, the daily paper of the student body.

Finley's accusers claim that he has taken an unfair stand against the men who were called before the students' affairs committee.

The editor is so far as to say that, but for the editorials that appeared in the *Californian*, the committee would not have taken the stand that it did. About what the outcome of the college editor's troubles will be, will depend largely upon the action taken by President Wheeler in regard to the rushers.

This extreme action will hardly be taken, the more conservative of the students being opposed to such drastic measures.

But it is more than possible that something will be done by the frate students to bring Finley to what they call a rendering of his responsibility as editor of the college daily.

On Tuesday, when the entire college world was talking of the rush and of the probable action of the faculty, Finley came out with an editorial of courage against the officers and expressed the hope that the faculty would stand strong with the students who took part in the rush. A portion of the editorial read as follows: "When the Sophomores marched up to Hill to meet the Freshmen Saturday night, there were many among them who were certain Sophomores that did everything in their power to encourage the rush. If this be so, these Sophomores are doubly guilty. Let the faculty and our administration stand by and reward them for their trouble. They are probably the real instigators of the rush."

In another issue of the next day, the *Californian* contained another editorial which read in part: "The question of rushing will not be discussed. The real question is, shall those who will be obedient to the wishes of President Wheeler and to the rules of the faculty. We state, and we state emphatically, that we think the answer is 'No' to the last question of the affirmative."

"The body of men at the head of this institution have been vested with power and authority by the Regents, to manage the affairs of the University. The faculty has laid down the law. We claim the right of any individual or body of individuals to break that rule. When the law has been broken deliberately after warning has been given, we believe that it is

High jump—J. Blakemore, C. Monson. Pole vault—C. Monson. Broad jump—K. Sweeney, J. Blakemore.

DEBATORS SELECT TEAM TO MEET OAKLAND HIGH

BERKELEY. March 28.—The debators of the Berkeley High School held their final try-outs yesterday afternoon in the assembly room of the school to determine the team that is to meet the Oakland High School in the annual inter-school debate. After an excellent debate in which all of the contestants showed considerable forensic skill, the judge decided in favor of Homer Beedle, Luther Newhall and Samuel Bartford, with Dudley Whitney as alternate. There men will, therefore, represent the Berkeley High School in the debate with Oakland on May 1.

The question debated yesterday was: "Resolved, that the suffrage shall be taken from the negro in the Southern States, with the proviso that all questions of constitutionality be excluded." The affirmative was upheld by Howard Gaines, Esmond Holden and Luther Newhall, while the negative was defended by Samuel Bartford, Homer Beedle and Dudley Whitney as alternate. These men will, Alexander, Rev. C. K. Jenness and Elmer Nichols.

PERSONAL AND SOCIAL.

BERKELEY. March 28.—Dr. J. K. McLean of the Pacific Theological Seminary will preach at the First Presbyterian Church at both morning and evening services.

A letter has been received from Dr. McLean of the medical department of Tonga, Santiago, by Francis Ferrier, asking for information concerning residence property in Berkeley.

"School Decoration" was the subject of Charles Keefer's address delivered before the officers of the public schools yesterday.

Berkeley Lodge, 270, I. O. O. F., has elected the following delegates to the grand lodge, which will convene in San Francisco, commencing May 25: Past Grand J. E. Strickland, Byron Underwood and John Linscott.

Rev. F. L. Housner lectured before the Channing Club last night on "A Day in Concord."

Frank Oliver is registered at the Alamo.

Clyde Winnie has registered from a business trip to San Diego.

Jean Galan is ill at his home on Ninth street and University avenue.

Miss Anna Dickenson of University avenue is spending the week in San Francisco.

Miss Emily Thompson of San Francisco was the guest during the week of relatives in town.

W. A. Shipee and family of 1825 Euclid avenue have gone to Oroville to spend the summer.

Reginald Heard of the West End is recovering from injuries recently sustained on the local train.

G. Gallan, a prominent liquor dealer of West Berkeley, is seriously ill at his home, corner Ninth street and University avenue.

BURGLAR WITH FONDNESS FOR STEALING TROUSERS.

BERKELEY. March 28.—The newly organized Phi Kappa Sigma fraternity that used to be the Valhalla Club is minus a pair of trousers. Last night a thief entered the house at 1818 University avenue and stole the trousers of N. N. Nease, Neighbor and his room-mate. Clifford were out at the time and knew nothing of the theft until next morning. There was \$1 in the pocket of the stolen garment. Since there had been a similar nature have been made lately in the home of J. Lincoln having been entered last week, and that of Mrs. Bailey a few days before.

HIGH SCHOOL ATHLETES WILL GO TO MODESTO

BERKELEY. March 28.—At a meeting of the Athletic Association of the Berkeley High School yesterday afternoon, it was decided to send the track team to Modesto to compete in the San Joaquin Valley League meet, which will be held on April 4.

Following are the men who will represent Berkeley in the different events: 50-yard—K. Kyle, J. Blakemore, K. Bweeney.

220-yard—A. Kyle, K. Sweeney.

400-yard—H. Dykes, S. Hume, A. Kyle.

880-yard—R. Miller, B. Barnes.

1-mile—R. Miller, B. Barnes.

120-hurdle—H. Dykes, S. Hume.

Shot-put—J. Blakemore.

Hammer—E. Kruse, J. Blakemore.

High jump—J. Blakemore, C. Monson.

Pole vault—C. Monson.

Broad jump—K. Sweeney, J. Blakemore.

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AMERICA'S EXPEDITION IN SEARCH OF POLE.



Another American expedition is about to start in search of the inaccessible North Pole. Anthony Flala, a young Brooklyn explorer is in charge of the party. Captain Edwin Coffin will go as skipper while Ziegler is backing the attempt. The party will shortly sail from Norway on the good ship America. Every effort will be made to plant the Stars and Stripes in the frozen North.

DAYS OF PASSES NUMBERED.

FREE RAILROAD TRAVELING TO BE GIVEN A SET BACK.

point where they looked upon free transportation as a matter of course. As a consequence, they can scarcely reconcile themselves to the new order of affairs.

ROUND TRIP FAVERS.

Another custom, which has been in force for years and which has been stopped owing to the Elkins law, is the granting of round-trip favors.

It has been customary for people of influence, who bought round-trip tickets, to apply at any office after their arrival here, for permission to return by a different route, giving them an opportunity to see more of the country. As a matter of accommodation, the companies have always been willing to make these changes.

The Elkins law strictly prohibits any discrimination in freight or passenger business and the great organizations.

Western Passengers' Association is that this custom is a special privilege and, therefore, contrary to the Elkins law. In view of this fact, instructions have been sent to the companies' agents to refuse to grant any requests for transfer of routes of round-trip tickets. This means that anyone buying a round-trip ticket must go and come over the same route.

It was a case in which it was necessary to grant transfers to all who asked for them or to grant none, and the company decided on the latter course.

ATLANTIC TO PACIFIC IN ONLY FOUR DAYS

If present plans are carried out, it will

soon be possible to travel from the Atlantic seaboard to the Pacific coast in the brief space of four days. With regard to the proposed improvements an exchange.

"Railroad improvement plans that may mean almost as much to the West as the original projection of the trans-continental lines, are announced from two rival quarters. Both of them look forward to reducing the traveling time between the Atlantic and Pacific coasts to four days.

Inasmuch as it is only fifteen years since this amount of time was necessary for little more than half the journey, and since, under such relatively slow transportation, the farther West advanced to its present splendid development, there must be very large and notable progress awaiting it under the new program of the railroads.

The first announcement in this direction was made several weeks ago by President Harriman of the Southern Pacific, who declared that he intended to make preparations for alterations in roadbeds to provide some vast tunnels through the Sierra Nevada, and to re-equip almost the entire system over which he has control.

The second announcement now comes from President Hill of the Great Northern.

HAMMER MISSED RIVET AND HIT DE KRUSE

Ed De Kruse and W. Sager are two

clums, who are recent arrivals at the machine shop from Tucson, Ariz., and are expert boilermakers. On account of their great friendship for each other, they work together whenever the opportunity permits them to do so. Yesterday afternoon, they were at work on a large locomotive boiler and Sager was welding the side hammer. Quite accidentally he

regards the natural consistency and richness. It is not heart disease. Sometimes people suffer intense pain over the heart, which is not heart disease, but caused by the stomach. It is the occasion of much anxiety, alarm and suffering, for which its victim is dependent upon reflex disturbances from the stomach caused by indigestion. In the same way many bad colic are dependent upon these reflex disturbances of what is called the pneumogastric nerve.

There can be no question that the common-sense way of treating all these symptoms is first to cast out the poisons from the system by a simple vegetable-laxative such as Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets. These are made from botanical extracts, in concentrated form. To enrich the blood and increase the red corpuscles, Dr. Pierce years ago demonstrated in his large practice that there was a vegetable compound that would quickly cure the bad symptoms enumerated above by increasing the red blood corpuscles and thereby feeding the nerves on rich blood and thus doing away with the nervous irritability. This "Medical Discovery" also acts upon the digestion and assimilation of food in the stomach, so that the blood gets its proper food in the stomach. Feed the lungs, stomach and heart on rich red blood and you have surely a healthy body which will throw off the germs of disease which lurk everywhere. Get as near nature as you can. A medicine made entirely from botanical extracts and which does not contain alcohol is the safest method. Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery contains no alcohol nor narcotics.

\$1.00 FOR EACH

Will be paid by the World's Dispensary Medical Association, Proprietors, Buffalo, N. Y., if they cannot show the original signature of the individual volunteering the testimonial below, and also of the writers of every testimonial among the thousands which they are constantly publishing, thus proving their genuineness.

"This is to certify that I have used Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery and think it's the greatest medicine in the world," writes Mrs. V. M. Young, of Weir, West Va. "I took down sick six months ago and called in our physician and he gave me medicine, but it did not help. I had dyspepsia in its worst form. I decided to try this medicine and began to improve. I used five bottles, two of Dr. Pierce's Golden Discovery and three of 'Favorite Prescription' and now I am doing my own housework. A number of my lady friends also are using Dr. Pierce's medicine and they recommend it highly. May God bless and prosper you in your grand work."

Sick people are invited to consult Dr. R. V. Pierce, by letter, free. All correspondence is held as strictly private and sacredly confidential.

Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets regulate the bowels.

FREE. Dr. Pierce's Common Sense Medical Adviser is sent free on receipt of stamps to pay expense of mailing only. Send 35 cent-cent stamps for the cloth-bound volume. Address World's Dispensary Medical Association, Proprietors, Buffalo, N. Y.

Frank Perry, brother of Mrs. A. Lee,

tion of poisons which furnishes a weak spot for bacteria to enter. With a dyspeptic the food is not taken up or assimilated by the stomach, and the blood is weak in red corpuscles (not being properly nourished); therefore leaves free entrance for the germs of disease. Not only that but without good red blood a man has a weak heart and poor nerves. Anemia means thinness of blood. It is common in men and young women and all those who work indoors. There are too many white blood corpuscles and not enough red blood corpuscles in such cases, and there is often a peculiar sound heard in the heart, called a murmur, in cases of anemia. This heart murmur is caused by the thinness of the blood passing through the heart fluid, where normally a much thicker fluid would pass. Just as water and molasses would make noticeably different sounds in passing through a vent, so will thin and thick blood make sounds quite different from each other. It is quite possible that when you were told you had a murmur in the heart you fancied you had heart disease. The murmur of anemia disappears when the blood

ACROSS COUNTRY.

"Go out of doors and get the air. All I know what was in the air. See what your robust neighbor who has never feared to live in it, has got from it, strength, cheerfulness, power to convince, heartiness, and equality to each event."—Emerson.

In this read between the lines for the doctors. The signs of the times point to an enormous increase in intelligent public interest in health. A new generation, with plumper, stronger blood and therefore more active, braver brains and body. No physically robust healthy person ever succumbed to grippe, consumption, malaria or any other general disease. But with a weakened system we all have to fight the germs of disease. Our blood is often in a fertile condition for the growth of bacteria—the germs of disease—because our stomach is disordered or our liver is torpid—in either case our blood does not get the proper nourishment. A torpid liver means a stagnation of the blood and an accumulation of

PERSONAL NOTES FROM ALVARADO.

ALVARADO, March 28.—Mrs. William Richmond and daughter, of San Francisco, are spending the week with the Richmond family.

Mrs. Dora Joyce who has been home the past two weeks has returned to San Francisco to resume her duties at the McDowell dressing school.

E. A. Hansen of San Francisco spent Sunday with his family here.

A number of friends were entertained at the home of Mr. A. W. Lassen Saturday evening. Dancing and a fine supper were indulged in.

Mrs. Mildred Nauert has returned to her home after a three weeks' visit with relatives in Hayward.

Mrs. Nels Simmensen and family are moving to San Leandro where he has secured employment in the agricultural works.

Miss Hattie Patterson of Oakland was entertained at the home of Professor Norris last week.

Tony Lee and wife have moved to Mount Eden.

E. A. Hansen of Alvarado Camp W. O. W. entertained a Varado Circle, Women of Wondercraft, on Tuesday evening. Progressive euchre was played. F. R. Starr, M. Leale and Mrs. Du Puy won the prize. A supper was served.

Mrs. Jacobs and daughter, Miss Elsie, returned to the home in the city after spending a week with relatives here.

Frank Perry, brother of Mrs. A. Lee,

A LAD'S MISHAP

IS THE STING OF A COMMON CAT-FISH POISONOUS?

A Kansas Boy Pricked by a Fish's Spines Contracts Blood Poisoning—The Family Doctor's Opinion.

A physician in Topeka, Kansas, attributed a case of blood poisoning recently to a prick from the spines of a catfish which had been left in a shallow pool by the falling waters of the Arkansas river. It was found by a young son of Mrs. N. Barnett, of 714 Hancock street, Topeka, who captured and carried it home after a struggle. Some of the wounds its spines had made were so severe that the mother poulticed them. Soon one of the lad's fingers began to swell and became very painful. A physician dressed it, but the poison remained in the blood and the boy soon began to break out with boils on his face and neck.

"He suffered a great deal," said his mother, in telling the story. "His stomach became in bad condition and there were running sores on his lips, which were very painful. His blood was in horrible condition and the doctor said it would require a year's treatment with blood medicine to purify it."

"Did it?" was she asked.

"I didn't want to see. My mother-in-law recommended Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People and two boxes cured the boy. He has not been troubled with the boils or sores since and his blood is in as good a condition as anybody's. Do you wonder that I recommend Dr. Williams' Pink Pills?"

Master Barnett's case is uncommon only in the cause of his trouble—the sting of the catfish; impurities in the blood are the cause of the trouble. It is not the only one to neglect because disturbances of the complexion are not the worst of the troubles it causes. Impure or impervious blood lies at the root of most diseases to which mankind is heir. Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People are the best blood purifier and blood builder in the world, as is amply proven by their long record of cures. They have cured such diseases as locomotor atrophy, partial paralysis, St. Vitus' dance, sciatica, neuralgia, rheumatism, nervous headache, the after-effects of the grip, palpitation of the heart, pale and sallow complexion and all forms of disease either in male or female.

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SPLENDID ATTRACTIONS AT ALL THE PLAY HOUSES.

Gillette Returns Tonight to Macdonough in "Sherlock Holmes"—Coming of Great Play "Resurrection".

The return visit of William Gillette and staying three days. Beyond question, there is not an amusement institution in America that has such a hold on the public's favor as these big matinees. The rise of this great enterprise is phenomenal. It is now the best. The past season was breaker. In San Francisco, Portland, Seattle, Salt Lake, Denver, Kansas City, Duluth, Chicago, New York and New Orleans hundreds were turned away at every performance and its tour was one continuous ovation. The press and public were unanimous in declaring it to be the brightest and best. The past season was

Mr. Gillette will ever be seen here in this wonderful play. The seats for the last performance are now on sale.

RESURRECTION COMING TO THE MACDONOUGH.

The dramatization of Count Tolstoi's world-renowned "Resurrection" introduces to the stage some of the loftiest and meanest of human emotions. The phenomenal success attending the drama in Paris, Berlin and Stockholm where it at present is stirring the minds and hearts of the public, in a degree, perhaps unparalleled in the history of any modern dramatic production, is not likely to abate when it reaches this country, which has ever evinced such keen perception and generous appreciation of true merit and power exhibited on the stage.

The play will be produced at the Macdonough March 28. The force of character and intensity

of action brought into play in this drama is immense, and portrays in master-strokes of love and keen analysis the soul-rending condition authorized and legalized in the semi-barbarian land of the Orient. And the human nature in its essentials is ever so strikingly alike, so students of life, even when living in countries swayed and prodded by higher standards of ethics, will in the uncomprehending, though healthy realism of this strong production, find many a moral lesson applicable to their own civic duties.

For the busy man and woman of today, whose multifarious duties give them no time to keep abreast with the bewildering stream of literature, poured out incessantly in the books market this condensed form of the great Russian's epoch-making work is procurable. In the reader will find preserved in a judiciously selected every type and incident the character and meaning to the drama. No feature is left out, and a few quips spent in its perusal will surely repay the reader by placing him in the midst of the tumultuous action and link him, with all the force and interest of intimate acquaintanceship, to the "drama of its personae" of the play.

NORRIS & ROWE COME MONDAY FOR THREE DAYS.

What promises to be one of the big events of the season is the forthcoming visit to this city of Norris & Rowe's Big Shows, beginning next Monday

Miss Ellen M. Stone, the ransomed

Ellen Stone to be at the Macdonough.

HOW MRS. MILLER RESENTED A SOCIAL SLIGHT.

The Sharp Taking Down of a Lady Who Set Herself Above Her Neighbors.

BY BETTY MARTIN.

Mrs. Turner was always very de-ideal soul. Mrs. Turner taught music by way of eking out her husband's scanty income. As a girl she had studied in an adjacent city, and was really a musician of fair merit, but she had fallen into the habit of "cutting her cloth to suit her customers." If her patrons chanced to possess an appreciation of matters musical, she instructed her pupils in the rudiments. Otherwise, she rushed them into rag-time and popular melodies, knowing that by so doing she ingratiated herself with the parents.

Mrs. Miller seated herself in one carpeted rocker, while Mrs. Turner took a patented one opposite.

"Lovely morning, isn't it?" vouchsafed Mrs. Turner, by way of opening the conversation.

"Beautiful," replied Mrs. Miller. "The Captain"—she always called her husband the captain—"thought it might rain this morning, but I told him there wasn't much danger."

"You know it most always does rain during harvest time, though," answered Mrs. Turner.

"Yes, but I guess it won't today."

Then ensued a pause. Mrs. Turner awkwardly dropped her handkerchief. She gazed abstractedly at the piano as she stooped to pick it up, and inquired in tones markedly polite, if Bella liked her new piece.

Mrs. Miller scented game. "That she does," answered she, shooting an understanding glance at Mrs. Turner, and sitting bolt upright as her interest manifested itself. "I was just telling Mrs. Lewis yesterday how well Bella was getting along."

"Yes?" replied Mrs. Turner, with a tightening of the lips, as she played with the fringe on the arm of her rocker. "And what did she say?"

"She asked me how long Bella had been taking lessons of you, and I told her two years. How's Mrs. Lewis' daughter gettin' along?"

"Oh, pretty well. She's just takin' scales and finger exercises yet."

Another strained quiet, full of meaning ensued.

Mrs. Lewis was the thorn in the flesh of the two women. She had only recently arrived from the city, and brought with her traditions and training conspicuously different from Green Island standards.

"Are you goin' to Mrs. Lewis'磨牙 this afternoon?" queried Mrs. Miller, at last rather impatiently.

The tea was broken.

"No, I ain't" jerked out her guest. "I ain't had no invite." Ordinarily the music teacher was careful of her speech, in view of her occupation, but when talking to Mrs. Miller she invariably felt that lady's level.

"I ain't neither," responded Mrs. Miller, "but I shan't think she'd asked you—*you*—a-givin' that girl Franklin of her lessons. The little pest!"

"Tis queer, isn't it—her not askin' me? I wonder why?"

"An' me too, her nearest neighbor. Some folks is too upish for anything! What'd you suppose I heard Mrs. Lewis told Mrs. Pipp's about you?"

"I don't know," eagerly—what was it?"

"I don't know's I ought to tell," said Mrs. Miller, slowly, and with ill-concealed delight at the shock she was about to cause, "but Mrs. Pipp's told me that she'd heard that Mrs. Lewis had said" impressively—"that you was good enough for teaching beginnertimes, but that Green Island ought to have a professor for the big schoolars."

The iron entered Mrs. Turner's soul. "She said that, did she?"

"Indeed, she did."

Mrs. Turner glanced angrily and inquiringly at her friend. "What would you do if you was me?"

"Well," replied Mrs. Miller, evasively. "I consider you and me's been downright insulted by Mrs. Lewis this afternoon."

"So do I," responded Mrs. Turner quickly, "and I don't intend to put up Home, 'The Old Oaken Bucket,' and with no such airs."

"Kindred meindles sweet to her father's."

"Nor I neither," replied Mrs. Miller.

The Best
Steel Range
is the

Schill

It is the best, most endurable, and economical cooking apparatus, having all the latest improvements—best in the world.

\$30. \$35. \$38 and \$42 according to size. Call and see them.

Delivered anywhere.

517 Market St., S. F.

A. PHINNEY

her wrath rising. "Let's take her down a peg. I just tell you what I do," exclaimed she. "I'd shut right down on her girl's lessons."

"Would you?" queried Mrs. Turner, breathlessly.

"Indeed I would. I'd teach her to be puttin' on airs among folks who've been born and raised right here in Green Island. You just learn her a thing or two."

Mrs. Turner hastily debated the matter in her own mind. She hated to lose the money she derived from the lessons, but she certainly had been intentionally slighted in the matter of an invitation to the musical. Finally pride got the upper hand.

"I'll do it!" declared Mrs. Turner decisively. "I'll write her a note and show her," exclaimed she, resolutely shutting her mouth with a snap.

"Do it now," suggested Mrs. Miller, rising and bringing writing materials, fearful the while lest Mrs. Turner's snap fail.

That lady took them half reluctantly from the hand of her hostess, and wrote in a stiff angular hand:

Mrs. Lewis—After what has happened, I can no longer consent to give your daughter any more music lessons.

"LUCINDA TURNER."

"There," exclaimed she, "I guess she'll be sorry now that she didn't invite me to her house today. As if I couldn't play as well as anybody here."

The note was despatched by Mrs. Miller's big overgrown son Bob, and Mrs. Lewis opened and read it at the front door, while the two neighbors peeked from behind half-closed blinds to note its effect. But Mrs. Lewis made no sign. A smile played about her lips as she closed the door and to this day Mrs. Miller and Mrs. Turner are harassed by secret doubts as to the wisdom of their course.

BETTY MARTIN.

(Official)

THE BOARD OF SUPERVISORS.

REGULAR ADJOURNED MEETING OF THE BOARD OF SUPERVISORS.

MONDAY, MARCH 23, 1903.

Pursuant to adjournment, the Board of Supervisors met at 10 o'clock a. m., all members being present.

The minutes of the last meeting were read and approved without alteration.

FREE PEDDLER'S LICENSE.

On motion of Supervisor Rowe, seconded by Supervisor Horner, Thomas Sullivan was granted a free peddler's license for one year by the following vote:

Ayes—Supervisors Horner, Kelly, Rowe, Talcott and Chairman Mitchell—5.

Nos—None—0.

REPORTS OF COUNTY AND TOWNSHIP OFFICERS.

The following reports of County and Township officers were received and ordered filed, viz:

G. T. Chalmers, health officer, for month of February, 1903.

S. F. Merrill, road foreman Piedmont Road District from January 31 to February 28, 1903.

Henry Gansberger, road foreman Mt. Eden Road District, from December 1 to 31, 1902.

Carl Holm, road foreman, Livermore Road District, from February 1 to March 1, 1903.

John Dugan, road foreman (supplemental) Newark Road District, from December 1 to 31, 1902.

D. McDonald (supplemental) road foreman, Murray Road District, from October 1 to 31, 1902.

REQUISITIONS.

Requisition of John P. Cook for 500 sheets carbon paper 17x22 was granted.

PETITIONS FOR CREDITS.

The following made applications for credits, viz:

Mariano Cabral so that his term would expire March 23 instead of March 28.

Albert Bolyer so that his term would expire March 23, instead of April 4.

Thomas Ryan so that his term would expire March 23, instead of April 1.

W. J. Mullin so that his term would expire March 23, instead of April 3.

John Mullin so that his term would expire March 23, instead of April 3.

APLICATIONS FOR LIQUOR LICENSES.

The following applications for liquor licenses were received, viz:

Arthur B. Rice, Bohemian Ranch, Brooklyn Township; John Henningsen, Alvarado; Michael Martin, Sun; and Arthur B. Rice, Bohemian Ranch, were applications being correct in form and with the requisite number of signatures; that of Bernard, being signed by a number greater than the signers of the protest heretofore filed from Niles Election Precinct, were ordered filed and referred to the judiciary, printing and license committee, hearing on same being set for Monday, April 13, 1903 at 11 o'clock A. M., necessary publication being directed to be made as follows:

Arts—Supervisors Horner, Kelly, Rowe, Talcott and Chairman Mitchell—5.

Nos—None—0.

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REAL ESTATE.

MONEY TO LOAN.

5% Furniture, etc., without removal or public city; and amount: remunerative rates. F. F. PORTER, 408 Eighth street.

MONEY TO LOAN cheap on furniture, pianos, machinery, horses, cattle, pleasure vehicles, anything of value. F. King, 407 9th, near Broadway.

SALISBURY—with Syndicate Investment Co., Fruittvile; phone 357.

A. W. HENKEL—202 E. 11th st., \$6,000 at lower rates; loans made on personal furniture, jewelry. Has stock of your used money see A. W. Henkel, 202 E. 11th st.

HAVE a few thousand dollars to loan at 8 per cent. W. E. Barnes, 479 12th st.

ANY sum, large or small; improved or unimproved property; debt or installment; for building purposes; or to pay off old debts. G. E. BROWN, 202 E. 11th st.

EGGS—Ranch 100 18c; store, 14c 15c per dozen.

BUTTER, CHEESE AND EGGS.

BUTTER—Creamy, first hands, 24c 25c per lb.; dairy, 24c; Store Butter, 13c.

CHEESE—New, 12c 13c for choice mild and 11c for second; Young American, 13c 14c; Eastern, 17c 17c; Western, 16c 17c.

EGGS—Ranch 10c 18c; store, 14c 15c per dozen.

MORTGAGES.

MAPLES—In sum to suit; \$5000 upwards. Apply to Jno. Ayres Jones, 616 Safe Deposit building, San Francisco.

DOESLY LOANED BALANCED PEOPLE. Apply to Mrs. Doesly, 100 18c, 14c 15c per dozen. Security: car, garments, largest outlays in 40 principal cities. TOLMAN, 552 Parrot Building, San Francisco.

LOANS on furniture, pianos in Oakland, Alameda, Berkeley, recent 21 and 22.

FRUIT—100 18c; any sum on real estate. D. H. Smith, 100 18c; Stocker & Hallinan, 203 Broadway.

MONEY in sums to suit lent on real estate. McRee, 458 8th st.

LOANS to married people; no security. Oakland Loan and Trust Co., room 23, 1003½ Broadway, hours 10 to 3.

MEDICAL.

FEMALE complaints and irregularities relieved—Dr. Farnsworth's improved method used in all gynaecological complaints, their malady and scientifically all private diseases peculiar to women, by improved and painless method. Prompt relief guaranteed to every case. Dr. Farnsworth's Improved Compound and advice. Superb medical treatment. The unfortunate helped. My special home treatment is a sure cure for all diseases of the female. Dr. F. O'Donnell, office and room, 1018 Market st., S. F.

A STRICTLY PRIVATE and secluded residence for women: everything confidential. Mrs. Emilie Funke, 1418 Eighth st., Alameda. Facts adopted.

ATTORNEYS-AT-LAW.

A. L. BLACK, Attorney-at-Law, rooms 86 and 27, 957 Broadway; phone Brush 81.

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\$1,000-a-room cottage; good order; near Adeline station.

4560—Within 3 blocks of 14th and Broadway; Lakeside district; 3 years old; and modern 2-story colonial architecture; corner lot; high-class furniture; good stable, family, orchard, tennis yard; 2 blocks to school and cars; elevated, lot, 75x150; fruitvale.

4570—Splendid 5-room house; West Oakland; specious; in every respect; West Oakland.

4580—Splendid 5-room dwelling; lot 8x15½; Adeline station.

4590—Pretty modern Albin st. cottage; 8 rooms and bath; lot, 8x14½.

4600—Just received a splendid house, 8 rooms and bath; original cost \$3000; extra well constructed; in fact, no other house located than 2500 and Telegraph.

4610—Within 3 blocks of 14th and Broadway; Lakeside district; 3 years old; and modern 2-story colonial architecture; corner lot; high-class furniture; good stable, family, orchard, tennis yard; 2 blocks to school and cars; elevated, lot, 75x150; fruitvale.

4620—Splendid 5-room house; West Oakland; specious; in every respect; West Oakland.

4630—Splendid 5-room dwelling; lot 8x15½; Adeline station.

4640—Splendid 5-room cottage; good order; near Adeline station.

4650—Within 3 blocks of 14th and Broadway; Lakeside district; 3 years old; and modern 2-story colonial architecture; corner lot; high-class furniture; good stable, family, orchard, tennis yard; 2 blocks to school and cars; elevated, lot, 75x150; fruitvale.

4660—Splendid 5-room house; West Oakland; specious; in every respect; West Oakland.

4670—Splendid 5-room dwelling; lot 8x15½; Adeline station.

4680—Splendid 5-room cottage; good order; near Adeline station.

4690—Within 3 blocks of 14th and Broadway; Lakeside district; 3 years old; and modern 2-story colonial architecture; corner lot; high-class furniture; good stable, family, orchard, tennis yard; 2 blocks to school and cars; elevated, lot, 75x150; fruitvale.

4700—Splendid 5-room house; West Oakland; specious; in every respect; West Oakland.

4710—Splendid 5-room dwelling; lot 8x15½; Adeline station.

4720—Splendid 5-room cottage; good order; near Adeline station.

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5400—Splendid 5-room cottage; good order; near Adeline station.

5410—Splendid 5-room cottage; good order; near Adeline station.

5420—Splendid 5-room cottage

For the Woman of Fashion

Lenten discipline is certainly enjoyed to the uttermost by the women who make a point of being well gowned and who have waited until this season of the year in order to secure the latest models. An every self-respecting woman wishes to have her costumes fashioned after the latest models, considerable exertion is necessary to obtain the desired results. Dressmakers and milliners are now "rushed to death" with the orders for spring outifts, and the only wonder is that there are so many original designs when it is considered how many gowns are now required for these same spring wardrobes.

Severe and simple lines and any amount of trimming are the two diverse requisites in the spring fashions, and yet it has been proved possible to combine them. A skirt made in pleats, wide box pleats or with plain front, breadth and pleats at the sides and back, or with the upper part of the skirt plain and the lower in fan pleats, has the lines left and the trimming in medallions of lace put on so as to be most effective and at the same time not to interfere with the lines. The waist with wide box pleat in front, plain at sides and back, will have a transparent lace yoke and collar, and in the rest of the waist will be the same medallions of lace or embroidery as are on the skirt, but so put on as not to interfere with the by-lines. In other words, this style of gown is not made with ruffles or flounces, and all the trimmings are flat in effect. In cloth, light weight in veiling, crepe de Chine, grenadine, linen, pongee, silk, taffeta, foulard and linen these simple designs are very smart.

Braids of heavy lace insertion, with round, rather deep yokes and full puffed under-sleeves of lace to match, is another style of trimming on the flat order, not so new, perhaps, as the medallions, but quite as effective. The new lace that is used for these gowns are certainly quite different from what were fashionable a few years ago, and the lovers of fine laces find it hard to accustom themselves to what has always been known as curtain lace. Still, fashion has decreed that coarse, but at the same time loosely woven, laces must be worn, and consequently the order is followed. All the newest waists are made of these laces, and after all, when the foundation is of the accordion pleated chiffon over a fitted silk lining, the effect is not bad, except by contrast with a waist of fine black chantilly over white, equally fashionable, and, of course, far more valuable.

Light colored cloth gowns are thought very smart, and white white is still in the lead there are many different colors in the light pastel shades that are rather newer. The latest models in these light cloth gowns have long coats, loose from the shoulders, with large, loose sleeves and quantities of lace, the smartest sleeves being slashed from the shoulders to show a full undersleeve of the lace. Some have a deep cape of lace, a three-skirt cape of the cloth, with a fall of lace under the last cape, but one great objection to these capes is that for warm weather they are too heavy to be



White Linen Piped with Plaid.

comfortable, and consequently the other style, with the long sleeve starting from within a few inches of the collar, are more suitable for this time of year. Long lines, too, are given by this last style, and long lines are, of course, requisite to the happiness of every smart woman, who, it truth be told, too often sacrifices a becoming fashion in order to attain them.

Capes are one of the new fashions, although last year they were used in many of the spring gowns. Now tucked or stitched or Shirred yokes are seen on both thin and thick materials and really serve as a sort of employed. The skirts with yokes, and, in fact,

A curious feature of the new gowns is that they all seem to be too large. The skirts, supposedly tight fitting around the hips, and certainly not made to disguise the figure, are so full below the hips as to be heavy and look too large. The waists are all full and, loose in front, whether made tight fitting in the back or in the short jacket effect, that is loose back and front. Sleeves are growing absurdly large, so that altogether it would seem at first glance as though a most unnecessary amount of material were employed. The skirts with yokes, and, in fact,

all skirts that are made with a lot of material, have two most disagreeable tendencies which must needs be corrected. They hang forward at the sides, or are made so tight that when sitting down there are always wrinkles across the front breadth or the skirt goes up in front, displaying the feet in a most ugly fashion. In fitting all skirts, great care must accordingly be taken to fit the skirt at the sides and toward the back. This, for two reasons, one to give the long line in front and another to give more flare, for if a skirt is cut in too up and down straight lines, there is no flare, and the fullness at the back, instead of standing out from the figure, giving a graceful swing, simply "sits" in and is most unbecoming even to a slender woman, for it makes the back look quite square, but the raising of the skirt at the sides and center of the back, of course, there must be extra length allowed for it to shorten the gown considerably. Both long and short skirts require this sort of treatment if a becoming effect is desired. As to the waists, apparently so large, they are all most carefully fitted and as tight as is comfortable with bone-lining, which, it is remembered, sufficient with across-the-back and just below it to avoid that ugly tight appearance a waist too small across the front is sure to have. The waist itself is made with the lining at the side seams only, but in spite of being loose and apparently shapeless requires as much if not more fitting than when the fashions call for severely plied waists with many seams. The waist line must always be defined and the side-line also, throwing the fullness in front. A belt, wide at the back, keeps in all extra fullness there, or if the gown be on the princess or the material at the back is well pulled down and fastened under the very narrow plied belt, which is all that is allowed to break the long line.

A New Cork Puller.

If you want to amuse friends at a picnic, or have left the corkscrew at home, as usually happens, tell them that you can draw a cork out of any bottle without a corkscrew. Of course they will laugh, but very soon it will be your turn to smile.

Take a piece of sealing wax and hold one end of it over a lighted match until it becomes soft; then let some drops of the wax fall on the cork in the bottle. As soon as the cork is covered with wax you must press the piece which you hold in your hand against the cork, and you must hold it there until the wax is quite dry. Then it will be easy for you to draw out the cork by using the stick of wax which adheres to it in the same manner as you would use a screw.

No matter how firmly fixed the cork may be, it will almost immediately yield to the pressure. You must, however, take care not to wrench the stick of wax away from it while you are drawing it out, and you must also see that the cork is perfectly dry before you put any wax on it.



One of the Newest Coats.

Savory Dishes For Luncheon.

Duchess Consomme. Broiled Haddock Steak. Oyster Sauce. Jellied Potatoes. Chilled Grapes. French Vegetable Salad. Chutney of Oranges. Biscuit. Coffee.

Game Consomme.—For this use any game carcasses, all of one kind, like partridge or quail, or several kinds, with the addition of two or three pigeons or squabs. It is not advisable to use in this company turkey, or goose, or domestic duck bones; they rather destroy the game flavor, which is desirable. Make as you do any clear consomme, and serve with this game consomme.

Crab Flakes.—Boil a dozen hard shelled crabs. Pick off the meat carefully. Into a saucier put a lump of butter, a gill of sweet cream, and let this come to the boiling point; be careful not to let it burn. Then put in the crab meat, a teaspoonful of anchovy sauce, a dash of paprika, and a sherry glass of Madeira wine. Let it stand a few minutes and serve very hot on hot toast.

Orange Fritters.—Peel the oranges and free from pith and seeds. Cut into rather good sized pieces and cover with sugar and a little brandy to stand for an hour or more. Prepare fritter batter as usual, but beat the whites and yolks of the eggs separately. Dip the pieces of orange into this and fry in boiling fat. After the fritters are cooked and ready to go to table scatter over them the sugar and brandy in which the oranges were marinated.

Grape Fruit with Rum. Boiled Rice in Cupa. Oysters fried in Butter. Cucumbers. Baked Grapes. Roasted Tomatoes. Raisin Salad. Biscuit. Chocolate.

Sweetbreads with Black Butter.—Boil the sweetbreads and press between two plates until cold. Put half a pound of butter into a frying pan and stir over the fire till frothy and brown. Then put in the sweetbreads and brown on both sides. When cooked put the sweetbreads on a hot dish garnished with sliced lemon and pour a little of the brown butter over them.

Finnan Haddie Savory.—Free the fish from all bones and skin and chop it quite finely. Moisten with butter and cook gently till tender. Then add cream to make it of the proper consistency to put over toast. Over it scatter chopped Spanish peppers.

Venison Hash.—Fry an onion and a little chopped parsley in an ounce of butter for five minutes or so; take out the onion, add a gill of white wine, and when hot put in two-thirds of a cup of cold cooked venison dice and one-third of a cup of fresh mushrooms. Heat through and serve.

Radish and Cucumber Salad.—Slice cucumbers and radish very thinly, an equal quantity of each; arrange in a salad dish, add French dressing and scatter chopped chives over all. Besides being palatably attractive this salad is one that is good to look at.

Brussels Sprout Salad.—Boil a pint of Brussels sprouts, having in the water one small onion and the juice of a lemon. When done, drain well, put away to cool, and just before serving cover with mayonnaise.

Stewed Okra with Tomato Sauce.—Trim the okra pods as for stewing, and boil till tender. Then fry out three or four slices of

steak and rewhipping all that drains through. Dissolve one ounce of unsweetened chocolate with the same amount of sugar and a teaspoonful of hot water. Put the dish containing this into hot water and stir till very smooth, then add to it a tablespoonful of cream. Add also a few drops of vanilla. When this is quite done whip into the whipped cream a heaping tablespoonful of powdered sugar. Pour, a little at a time, the chocolate into the cream, and pack in a mould, putting the mould into ice and salt, there to stay till firm and ready to serve, probably three or four hours. When unmoulding garnish with cuts of crystallized pineapple and angelica.

French Tongue Salad.—Cut pieces of cold tongue into rather small bits and put a layer into the salad bowl, put in a layer of chopped cucumbers, over these a sprinkling of some chopped anchovies, and add a French dressing with salt not too prominent in it, then another layer of tongue, another of cucumbers and anchovies. When this is full, having cucumbers for top layer. Garnish with lettuce hearts.—The Epicure.

White Corduroy.

Not many persons know that white or cream corduroy can be washed like cotton and does not require ironing. A shirtwaist made of cream-colored corduroy should not be sent to the cleaner's, but washed, pulled out in shape, well shaken and dried. Corduroy wears well and is pretty in itself without trimming.



Embroidered Blue Canvas Lace Trimmed.



Ecrù Batiste.